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China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,660 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BERNARDS' SALE OF HIGH CLASS TIES TO-DAY.

CHATER ROAD, HONG KONG.

22 DEAD AS RESULT OF TERRIFIC AMERICAN SNOW STORM

ALL QUIET ON THE AUSTRO-GERMAN BORDER

No Reinforcements Being Sent.

HERR HABICHT'S ULTIMATUM EXPIRES TO-MORROW

Trouble Not Anticipated

Vienna, To-day.

The Austrian Chancellor's office announces that Dr. Dollfuss is sending no reinforcements to the frontier and that all is quiet along the Austro-German border.

Moreover, no trouble is anticipated to-morrow when Herr Habicht's ultimatum expires.

Herr Habicht threatened the renewal of anti-Government activities in Austria unless Dr. Dollfuss agreed to co-operate with the Nazis.—Reuter.

PRINCE ATTENDS MONARCHIST MASS MEETING

Revocation Of Laws Demanded

Vienna, To-day.

Speculation has been aroused by the fact that Prince Starhemberg yesterday attended a monarchist mass meeting and received a warm ovation.

The speakers demanded the revocation of the laws banishing the Hapsburgs as a preliminary step towards the restoration of the Monarchy, but there was no suggestion of immediate restoration.—Reuter.

SHIPPING ALARM IN FRANCE.

Surtax Urged To Provide Relief.

PETITION TO PREMIER.

Paris, To-day.

Alarmed at the situation of the French Mercantile Marine, about one-third of which is said to be laid up as the result of the French tariff policy, the fall in foreign currencies, particularly the pound and the dollar, and foreign shipping subsidies, a maritime deputation has urged the Premier, M. Doumergue, to facilitate legislation to protect shipping, including a surtax of .05 per cent. on all import duties to provide an unemployment benefit for seamen.

The deputation has also urged the creation of free ports in France with a provision whereby the subsidies paid to French colonial growers of rubber and other products in future be paid only to growers shipping their products in French bottoms.—Reuter.

WINTER RETURNS IN NORTH CHINA.

Farmers Rejoice At Light Snowfall.

Peking, To-day.

Winter has taken a further lease of life in North China with a slight but steady fall of snow which is mantling Peking in white. To-day's snowfall is welcomed by the farmers as a good omen because it will kill the insects.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Moderate to cloudy weather with light rain or drizzle was the forecast for the Royal Observatory this morning.



Jack Petersen won his third bout in his "comeback" boxing campaign last night.

PETERSON WINS OVER CROSSLEY

"Comeback" Campaign Successful.

TECHNICAL KNOCK OUT

Cardiff, To-day.

Jack Petersen, former British heavyweight boxing champion, beat Harry Crossley, former light-heavyweight champion, on a technical knock-out decision in the tenth round of a 15 round bout at Ninian Park last night.

Beating Crossley for the light-heavyweight title last year, Petersen last night won his third contest in his "comeback" campaign, following his points defeat against Len Harvey last month.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 5)

Marcel Thil Retains World Title.

SPANIARD OUTPOINTED

Paris, To-day.

Marcel Thil, world's middle-weight boxing champion, retained his title last night when he beat Immocora, Spanish contender, on points over 15 rounds.—Reuter.

The Frenchman won his title from Mickey Walker in 1932 and has retained it since, in spite of several stern battles against Len Harvey.

BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH YEMEN

Friendly Treaty Signed.

FOREIGN SECRETARY'S STATEMENT

London, To-day.

Referring in the House of Commons yesterday, to the treaty of friendship between the United Kingdom and India and the Yemen, recently signed by Colonel Reilly, the British Resident at Aden, and the representatives of the Imam of Yemen, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, stated that before the treaty was signed, the British resident reported that the conditions attached by the Kingdom Government to their consent to its conclusion had been fulfilled.

These comprised the evacuation of those portions of the territory of the Aden Protectorate which were still in Yemeni occupation, the release by the Imam of certain subjects of the chiefs of the Aden Protectorate, and the raising of the restrictions which had been placed by the Imam on overland trade between the protectorate and the Yemen.

(Continued on Page 6)

WIN FOR D. S. LI

THRILLING AUSTRALIAN DERBY RACE

"Johnnie" Heard Wins On Helter Skelter.

WIN DIVIDEND OF \$247.10

Cold and cheerless weather was responsible for another small crowd at the Valley this morning for the third day of the Annual Race Meeting.

Mr. "Johnnie" Heard provided the first surprise when he rode a clever race on Helter Skelter to carry off the Royal Navy Cup and pay a win dividend of \$247.10.

Instead of attempting a runaway win Mr. Heard held his mount in and came through in the home straight to register a comfortable win over the hard-riden Bistre. At the conclusion of the race Capt. Benson, R.N., presented the Cup.

(Continued on Page 4.)

1.—11.30 A.M.—THE GALGAN PLATE.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Subscription Gift of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners' barbed. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One \$20. Dynasty's King Willow 155 lb.

(Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1 H.S.Y.'s Chesterfield 155 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2 Li Po Chun's In Good Time 158 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3 Also ran: Bird of Paradise, 147 lb. (Tang Man Wa); Black Prince, 165 lb. (R. H. Charles); Bold Commander, 155 lb. (H. M. Pih); Brass Idol, 153 lb. (H. V. Pearce); City View, 158 lb. (S. Y. Liang); Delightful Chance, 152 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Income Tax, 161 lb. (T. L. Wong); Ironsides, 158 lb. (N. Deitz); Lucky III, 155 lb. (F. Marshall); Singing Butterfly, 155 lb. (A. A. R. Botelho); Soldier of Italy, 158 lb. (S. Y. Sun); Toishan, 155 lb. (H. P. Chanson); Young Hero, 155 lb. (Ip Kui Ying). Time: 2 mins. 16.1 secs. Won by 1½ lengths and 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel winner \$23.90. Places \$9.40, \$9.80, \$9.90.

Winner Places Ironsides 175 209 King Willow 155 184 In Good Time 129 208 Chesterfield 104 171 Soldier of Italy 103 151 Bold Commander 64 100 Young Hero 37 47 Income Tax 20 44 City View 19 24 Lucky III 12 16 Toishan 8 14 Delightful Chance 7 13 Singing Butterfly 4 5 Black Prince 2 6 Brass Idol 2 5 Bird of Paradise 1 1 (Continued on Page 9)

STOP PRESS

ROOTY-HILL DERBY RESULT

Able Amazon (Mr. D. S. Li) 1 Racing Heart (Mr. H. H. Pih) 2 Malay Bay (Mr. Butler) 3 Won by 2 lengths. Same.

TORNADOES ADD TO DISTRESS

31,500 SWEEPING STREETS IN NEW YORK

FISHING FLEET THREATENED

New York, To-day.

Twenty-two deaths are so far reported as the result of the terrific snowstorm which commenced on Sunday and which continues to sweep across America. In addition to the bitterly cold weather, tornadoes have added further distress in four of the southern States.

Raging unabated throughout yesterday, the snowstorm has taken toll of at least six lives in the eastern States. In New York, 31,500 men are employed in clearing the snow from the streets, while throughout New Jersey, great snowdrifts are seriously impeding traffic.

Red Cross workers are working feverishly to rush supplies to the devastated areas in the southern States where tornadoes have caused great havoc. Sixteen people are so far known to have perished.

At Province Town, Massachusetts, the fishing fleet, valued at \$500,000, is threatened with destruction by being crushed in the harbour by ice-floes. Many of the craft are in danger of breaking from their moorings, and the fishermen are frantically trying to save the vessels, daringly walking on the larger floes and dragging small boats to tow the larger craft.—Reuter.

CHINA'S TRADE DEBT PAYMENTS IN SILVER

Stability Of Silver An Asset.

LESS TAXATION NEEDED

London, To-day.

China needs a better Government, better communications and export prices, and less taxation, and silver will not affect her appreciably in comparison with these things, declares the London "Financial News," commenting on the Shanghai Bankers' Association protests against the ratification of the London Silver Agreement by China.

To raise the price of beans, silk, eggs, ground nuts, tea, skins and coal, is a problem for those who want to expand China's export trade and not raise the price of currency, the newspaper asserts.

It would doubtless be of considerable advantage to China, however, if the various silver plans gave some degree of increased stability to the price of silver.—Reuter.

BALANCING U.S. TRADE.

Banks Created To Aid Foreign Commerce.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Peek, who occupies the post of Farm Administrator, has accepted the Presidency of the new Import and export bank to assist United States trade with Russia.

Mr. Peek announced that a second bank was being created to assist trade with Cuba and that a third will be established to deal with other countries.

He emphasises that the sole purpose is to assist the foreign trade of the United States and to eventually balance the exports and imports.—Reuter.

The forthcoming marriage of the Hon. Peter Williams, Member of the House of Commons, to Miss Theresa Taylor, daughter of Mr. J. Taylor, of Canton, is announced.

Acceptance By U.S. At \$1.29 Per Ounce Urged.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received February 27, 5.17 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Walter Trent, the New York analytical engineer and inventor, testifying before the House of Representatives Coinage Committee, yesterday urged that the Government should accept silver at U.S. \$1.29 cents per ounce in settlement of international trade balances and foreign debts.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. MINT SILVER PURCHASES.

322,627 Ounces For Week Ended Feb. 23.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received February 27, 11 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

United States mints, during the week ended February 23, received 322,627 ounces of silver, making a total of 1,145,910.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

SILVER ADVOCATES' MOVE SEEN.

New Bill Expected.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received February 27, 9.17 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The House of Representative member, Mr. Murdock, yesterday reiterated his prediction that silver advocates would make a determined effort to get the House Coinage Committee to make a report this week favouring some silver bill. United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE FROM EUROPE TO FAR EAST

Manchukuo Representations Being Considered

London, To-day.

"I am unaware that the Manchukuo Department of Communications has made representations in regard to improved postal services between Europe and the East," said the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, replying to a question by the Conservative member for Whitehaven, Cumberland, Mr. W. Nunn, in the House of Commons, yesterday.

He added that the question of settling the postal accounts had been raised.—Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH DISPUTE

British Reply To The Quota Restrictions.

NO NEW MEASURES

London, To-day.

The British Government yesterday handed to the French Ambassador in London, M. Charles Corbin, the reply to the French note regarding quota restrictions, which suggested that pending the negotiation of a new commercial agreement, the present measures should remain in operation, but that no new ones should be instituted on either side.

Although it is possible that further conversations between the two Governments may be necessary, it is now hoped that negotiations for a new agreement will begin during the coming month.—British Wireless Service.

FRESH OUTBREAK IN PARIS.

Communist Dead In Street Brawl.

FIGHT FOLLOWS MEETING.

Paris, To-day.

One Communist is dead and several people injured as the result of a fight between 300 left wing supporters and members of the Patriotic Youth Organisation, a strongly nationalistic body, after a meeting of the latter.—Reuter.

FRENCH AVIATRIX AT HANOI

Mlle. Maryse Hilsz On Flight To Tokyo.

Hanoi, To-day.

The well-known French aviatrix, Mlle. Maryse Hilsz, who started a Paris-Tokyo flight early this month, landed here shortly after midnight, last night.—Reuter.

In the early stages of her flight, Mlle. Hilsz experienced bad weather, being forced down at Aleppo on the second day of her flight and later at Dair-el-Zor, 175 miles from Aleppo. On the first occasion she damaged her plane.

FIVE DEAD IN U.S. TRAIN SMASH.

Engine And Coaches Plunge From Bridge

Pittsburg, To-day.

At least five people were killed and 20 injured as the result of the derailment of a passenger train near here. The engine and several coaches plunged over a bridge.—Reuter.

DISARMAMENT CONVERSATIONS COMMENCE

Capt. Eden And Mussolini.

VISIT TO THE POPE

London, To-day.

Captain Anthony Eden began his conversations with Signor Mussolini, at the Venice Palace, yesterday evening. Earlier in the day he had an audience with His Holiness the Pope.

He was accompanied to the Vatican by Sir Robert Clive, British Minister to the Holy See, and his conversation with His Holiness lasted half an hour.

Captain Eden also met Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Secretary of State, and afterwards made a tour of the Vatican.

BASIS FOR GENERAL AGREEMENT.

Accord Probable.

London, To-day.

An official statement concerning the Rome conversations issued in Rome last night, states:—

"The head of the Government received, this afternoon, at the Venice Palace, Captain Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, who informed him of the conversations which had taken place in Paris and Berlin. This information enabled them to examine afresh the British and Italian memorandum.

"They found themselves in accord as to the object to be reached and, in particular, as to the possibility of finding a basis of general agreement."—British Wireless Service.

Capt. Eden's Report Being Considered.

London, To-day.

The Cabinet Committee on Disarmament met yesterday, and it is understood that members considered reports from Captain Anthony Eden of his conversations in Paris and Berlin.

Captain Eden will make a short stay in Paris on his journey from Rome, and is expected in London at the end of this week.—British Wireless Service.

HENRY PU YI'S NEW TITLE.

"Kang Teh" Chosen As Royal Name.

Changchun, To-day.

Mr. Henry Pu Yi, who celebrated his 28th birthday, yesterday, will be known as Emperor Kang Teh when enthroned as Emperor of Manchukuo, to-morrow. "Kang Teh," translated literally, means "tranquillity and virtue."—Reuter.

RETROCESSION OF KUPEIKOW.

China To Resume City To-morrow.

Peking, To-day.

Arrangements have been completed for the return of Kupeikow, to China, to-morrow, and also for the retrocession of five minor passes in the Great Wall. Kupeikow has been in the hands of the Japanese since last May, when it was the scene of heavy fighting.—Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



SPRING FROCKS LONGER

Brims On Hats Again.

LINEN LINGERIE REVIVED

Paris. Think of all the things that grandmother wore and be prepared to see them again, smartened up for spring.

The dress designers here seem to have given up struggling to create the original for a while, and have decided that old favourites are best. So they are now playing safe with bustles, woolen spencers, silk petticoats, hair slides, fichus, and satin scarves such as Victorian handkerchief sachets.

Even men have not escaped the backward sweep of fashion. One of the stores displays made night-shirts of white cotton—with pink embroidery down the front and round the cuffs.

Some old favourites are modernised. The bustle may be a couple of "airplane wings" down the back of a tulle evening frock; or a ruffled georgette train which tapers off to a point at the heels.

The new frocks are longer, almost floor length for evening, with short trains coming from the hem at the back.

Taffeta, alpaca and faille, and many kinds of lace are the star materials of the shows which start to-morrow. Among the old-fashioned materials revived is surah. This is a silk which has not been worn for about fifty years.

Many of the new models are still on stands being shaped by their designers, while others will be finished by all-night workers.

New evening frocks show the neck and shoulders again, and lines are narrower and more moulded than ever.

Slipping, round shoulders appear on all daytime frocks and coats, even for sports. Swagger coats remain, but only for sports wear. These are bright with plaid designs. Some of the coloured ones have a rubbed-out look which is quite new.

The English designer, Dikkuha, who is introducing this fabric, has gone as far back as the eighteenth and seventeenth centuries for her evening fashions.

She has a short evening coat of brightly striped taffeta made like Beau Brummell's, with a basque at the hem, great stiffened cuffs and a lace cravat at the throat.

There are murmurs of a great revival in white linen for lingerie. Not only fine cambric, but percale and madapolam, made into shorts and tucked-in shirts for sports wear.

Flannel has already been revived for pyjamas. It tailors well, and takes the new lingerie shades easily. These are dusty-blue and pink, grey and blue-green.



Picture Blues For Spring

Fashion's Strings Pulled By Old Masters.

NEW COLOUR INSPIRATION

This spring will see a revival of "blues" among the most important fashion colours in frocks and furnishings. One of the chief reasons for this colour vogue is the exquisite tones of blue used by Gainsborough and other British artists of his time in their famous paintings now to be seen at the winter exhibition of British art at the Royal Academy.

Eighteenth century pictures are proving a colour inspiration to 1934 British fashion designers for their coming spring and summer dress creations. Modern women, too, are captivated by the artistic charm of this type of colouring, and they are suggesting that they shall have these attractive "picture blues" introduced in their newest frocks.

There is no difficulty in this respect, for all the 1934 season fabrics, chiffons, georgettes, voiles, velvet, silk or satin, the new cottons, and light-weight summer tweeds are being shown in many lovely and distinctive shades of the "blues."

The Gainsborough Shade. Summer tweeds, especially a light-looking Welsh tweed, of unbleached wool, which is particularly successful in a Gainsborough blue, are seen in a variety of attractive shades of blue. Manufactured in a mining district to provide an industry in place of coal mining, these Welsh tweeds are produced in a wide range of beautiful colours, and rely for their charm on a fluted or raised woven pattern in self-coloured checks or stripes. They are most attractive in appearance, wear well, and are delightfully soft to handle.

MORE EDWARDIAN MODES

"Punch-In" Waists Popular.

BRAID FASHION REVIVED

There is a marked tendency towards the fashions that were in force at the beginning of this century. Even the simplest tailored suits have coats with an inclination to a "pinch-in" at the waist, and a hint at some squareness of shoulder.

Lapels are, like collars, wide and bold. Then there is the darting, seaming, and curving to be observed.

There is no doubt, while the straight, slim and narrow silhouette may be there, the new tailored coats are full of subtle details that proclaim a changing mode. Whether it is a top-coat, or the slim hip-length model that may have a skirt of its own, all the new coats show much real fitting. The plain sleeve is popular, but it is more shaped and seamed. The same applies to collars, which are mostly made in

Spring Ensemble



A happy little Spring ensemble is displayed by Miss Market, screen player, who believes in anticipating Dame Fashion. It is a two-piece wool frock with a striped blouse, featuring a new yarn scarf with jaunty tassels. The saucy hat is of rough felt.

American Cloth Boom

Chiefly Used For Accessories.

FOLLOWING THE STAGE

Theatre and film shows have started a boom for American cloth, only it should be called Lancaster cloth in future, because that is where it is being made now.

As on the stage, it will be used as a dress material, and chiefly for accessories.

Belts, collars, waistcoats, shoes and hats will appear made of this glossy cloth in all the brightest colours, as well as black, silver, and various reds.

Some of this modernised oil-cloth will have printed designs, and there is one version like fine cambric for curtains.

The plain coloured oilclothes are to be used as wall coverings in the kitchen, nursery, and bathroom, where it should be popular because it wears well and is washable.

the same materials, but quite intricate in cut.

The braid fashion is always revived each time the tailor-made season comes round. Small braid ornaments are used to fasten certain coats, and others are fashioned on military lines, with the old-fashioned frogs which are made of braid. Herring-bone serge in black, or navy, bound with narrow braiding, is another relic from the Edwardian age when tailor-made were more decorated than of recent years.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Sole a la Bonne Femme
Artichoke Timbales
Eggs Mancelle
Chocolate Mould
Vanilla Sauce

DINNER

Puree of Cauliflower
Salt Cod Pudding with Olives
Tomato Toast
Vegetable Pudding
Sour Cream Sauce
Apple Mousse

Sole a la Bonne Femme

Chop finely a few mushroom buttons, peel and chop 2 small shallots. Put over the fish a few tiny bits of fresh butter; besprinkle with chopped parsley, and season with salt and pepper, cover with a buttered paper and poach in the oven from 15 to 20 minutes. Dish up the soles, strain the liquor from the fish into ½ pint of well reduced fish veloute, reduce further, and incorporate 2 or 3 small pats of fresh butter. Pour this sauce over the fish, glaze it over and serve hot.

Eggs Mancelle

Slit on one side 1 dozen large fresh chestnuts, place in oven to roast for 20 minutes, remove, shell and peel. Place in a saucepan 2 gills of milk, 2 saltspoonfuls of salt, and boil until milk is nearly dry, place in a mortar and pound to a paste, then strain through a sieve into a bowl. Boil 12 fresh eggs for 8 minutes, take up from cold water and shell them, then cut in 2 lengthwise. Scoop out yolks, add to the chestnut puree with ½ oz. of butter, 3 saltspoons of grated nutmeg, and 2 tablespoons of cream. Mix until well thickened, evenly divide preparation in the 24 half eggs, dress on dish, pour a cream sauce over them and serve.

Chocolate Mould

1 quart milk, 3 oz. sugar, 3 yolks of eggs, 4 oz. grated chocolate, 3 tablespoonfuls cornflour, pinch of salt. Mix the cornflour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. Bring the rest of the milk to the boil, add the slaked cornflour and cook for 15 minutes. Stir all the time add the chocolate, sugar, and salt to the cooked mixture and stir until smooth. Pour the mixture on the beaten yolks of eggs, stir well and put into a prepared mould. When set turn out and serve with a vanilla sauce.

Puree Of Cauliflower

Remove the outer leaves and thoroughly wash a large head of white cauliflower without cutting off the stalk. Place in a saucepan with 3 quarts of water, ½ pint milk, and a teaspoonful of salt, and let boil for 50 minutes, lift up and thoroughly drain, then press through a sieve into a small saucepan, add 1 oz. of table butter, 2 saltspoonfuls of cayenne pepper, and a saltspoon of grated nutmeg, mix while heating for 5 minutes, remove and use as required.

Salt Cod Pudding With Olives

1 lb. salt cod, 4 large neatly potatoes, 2 shallots, 1 gill olive oil, 1 gill cream, a little milk, seasoning, 12 large green olives, 12 small puff pastry rings, fish farcie, pliminto. Soak the fish for several hours in water, drain and wipe it thoroughly, and then skin and bone it. Heat up the oil in a stewpan or saute pan, and fry in it the fish for a few minutes; take up and drain, and cook the fish till tender in milk and water and drain well. Peel and cook the potatoes as for mashed potatoes. Peel and chop the shallots, and fry in oil. Pound the

fish in a mortar adding the mashed potatoes. When quite smooth, put all into a stewpan containing the cream previously heated, work up well with a spatula or spoon and add the fried shallots. Season to taste. Dress in the centre of a round dish in the form of a pyramid, surround with olives, the fish farcie and pastry.

Tomato Toast

Scald 6 sound ripe tomatoes for a minute in boiling water, remove skin, and thinly slice them. Have ready a small onion minced finely, cooked for a few minutes in a little saucepan, with of lump of butter (large teaspoon) and seasoning of pepper and salt. Before the onion browns, add the sliced tomatoes, and let simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Beat 2 eggs, and add them at the last moment. Stir fast, and let the mixture thicken but not boil. Pour off upon small squares of hot buttered toast, and serve immediately.

Apple Mousse

8 Korean apples, 2 whites of eggs, 4 oz. sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Peel and stew the apples with sugar and lemon juice and a little water. Pass through a sieve. Add a pinch of cinnamon and cool. Beat the whites of eggs stiffly with a little sugar. Fold into the fruit pulp. Beat until a light mousse is obtained. Pile up in a dish and surround with macaroons.



LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

The Original and genuine Worcestershire—ask for it by name

Keeping Yourself Fit.

Most people now-a-days understand, and practice in more or less degree, the simple rules of personal hygiene. They know that to keep well they must avoid excess in eating and drinking, must take sufficient outdoor exercise as well as have sufficient rest and sleep. Yet, despite such observance, many find themselves below par in general health—they feel weak, nervous, inefficient, lack appetite and spirit, cannot sleep roundly, are depressed and pallid, have aches and pains, which seem difficult to account for and totally undeserved.

Are you one of these unhappy sufferers? If so, look to the condition of your blood, for most likely therein lies the whole secret of your troubles, and by building up the blood by means of a short course of that unique and well-proven blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, will you speedily find yourself restored in truly surprising manner.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills rejuvenate by rapidly creating new supplies of rich, red blood, pure and healthy, which, coursing through the veins, carries fresh health and strength to all the organs, nerves and muscles. Thus the causes of aches and pains are driven out, the vital powers are renewed, spirit is revived, health is restored. Begin your cure today with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—your chemist can supply them.



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL

HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL

& SHANGHAI

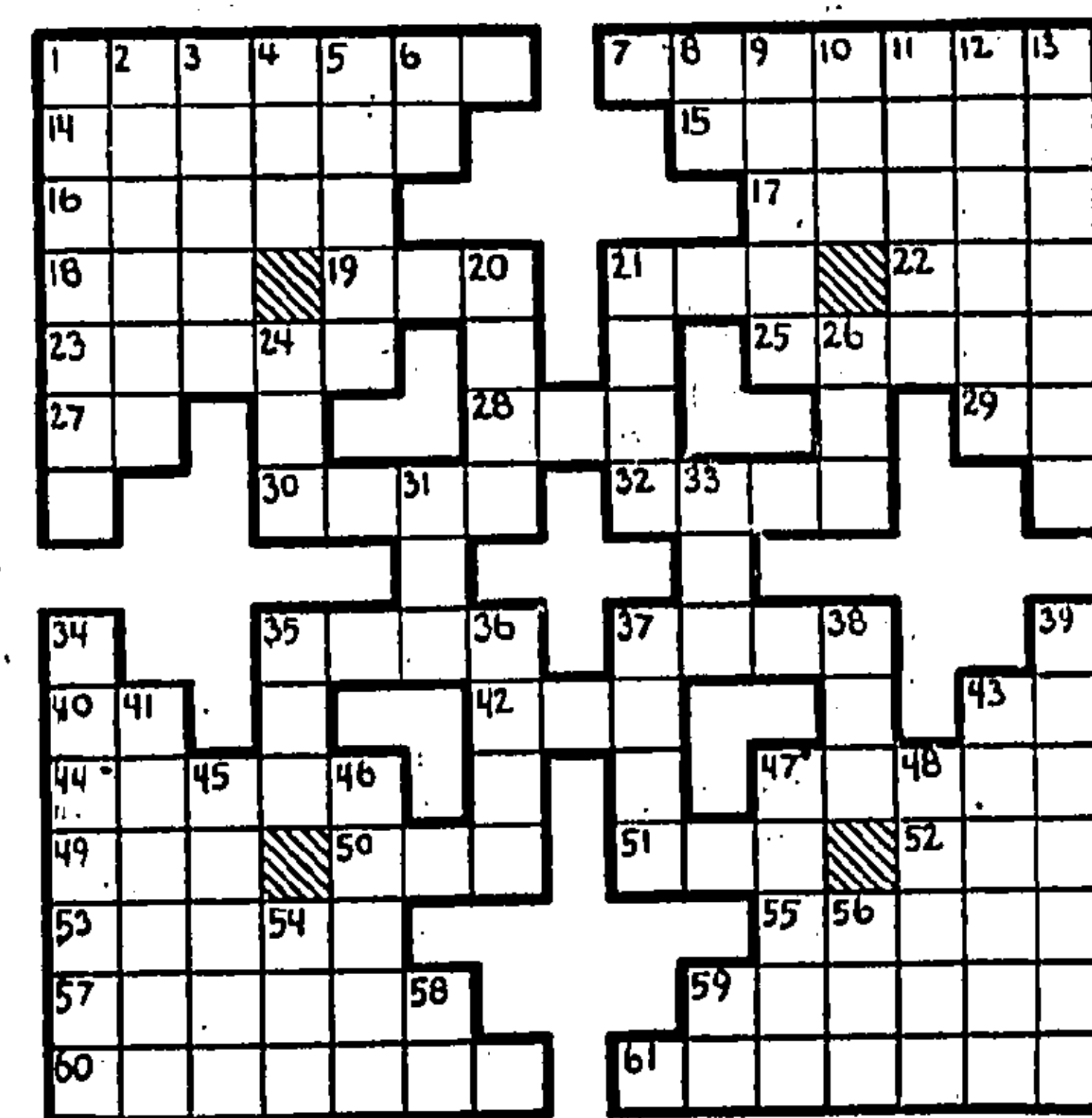
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Extravagant
- 7-Folia
- 14-Quilt
- 15-A Mohammendan ruler
- 16-Idol
- 17-An impure metallic product containing sulphur
- 18-A wire measure
- 19-Measure of length
- 21-Scotch river
- 22-Corroded
- 23-Farm animal (pl.)
- 25-More inflamed
- 27-Musical note
- 28-Unit
- 29-Prefix. From
- 30-Jump
- 32-Articles of the same class
- 35-Fate
- 37-Heavenly body
- 40-Because
- 42-Fowl
- 43-Smallest State in U. S. (abbr.)
- 44-Bird homes

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 47-Prussian city
- 49-Curious scraps of literature
- 50-Mischievous child
- 51-Comrade
- 52-A label
- 53-Pledged
- 55-Diagnose
- 57-A stockade in Russia (pl.)
- 59-One who is boisterous
- 60-Opposes
- 61-Hired mourners

VERTICAL

- 1-Original
- 2-To give back
- 3-A gem (pl.)
- 4-Hazy condition of the atmosphere
- 5-Those who use
- 6-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 8-Plural suffix
- 9-Gases
- 10-Highest note in Guido's scale

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Perfume from rose petals
- 12-Made lace
- 13-Jeered
- 20-Let fall
- 21-Hauled
- 24-Elongated fish
- 26-Raw metal
- 31-Science
- 32-An insect
- 34-A red bird
- 35-Perched
- 36-Vessel
- 37-Break suddenly
- 38-Residence (abbr.)
- 39-Those who carol
- 41-Council of state
- 43-Tool for enlarging holes
- 45-Scandinavian myths
- 46-Lateral parts
- 47-Girl's name
- 48-Affirm
- 54-Prefix. Upon
- 56-Jump
- 58-A city thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 59-Musical note

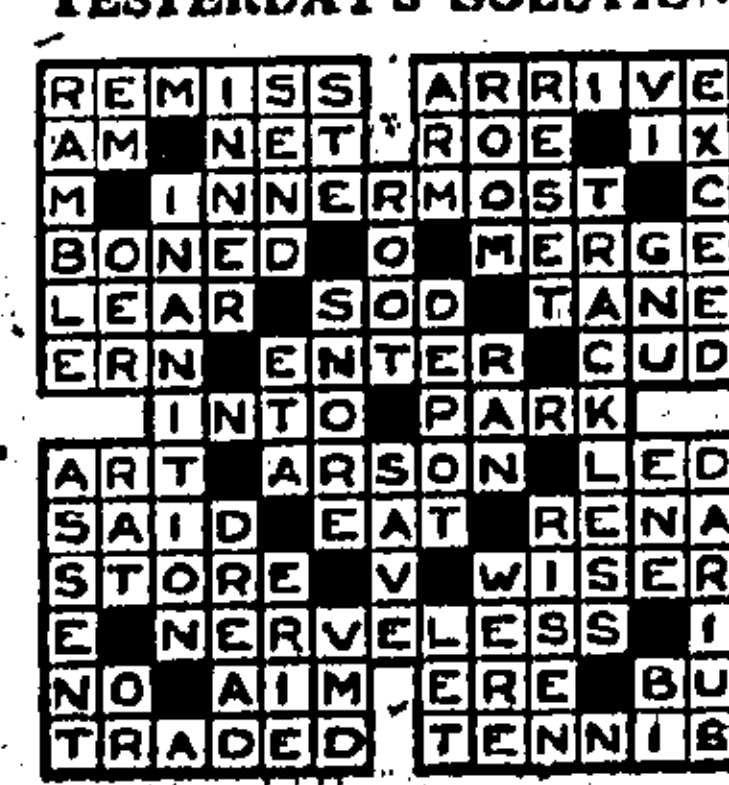
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

VARIATIONS OF COIFFURE.

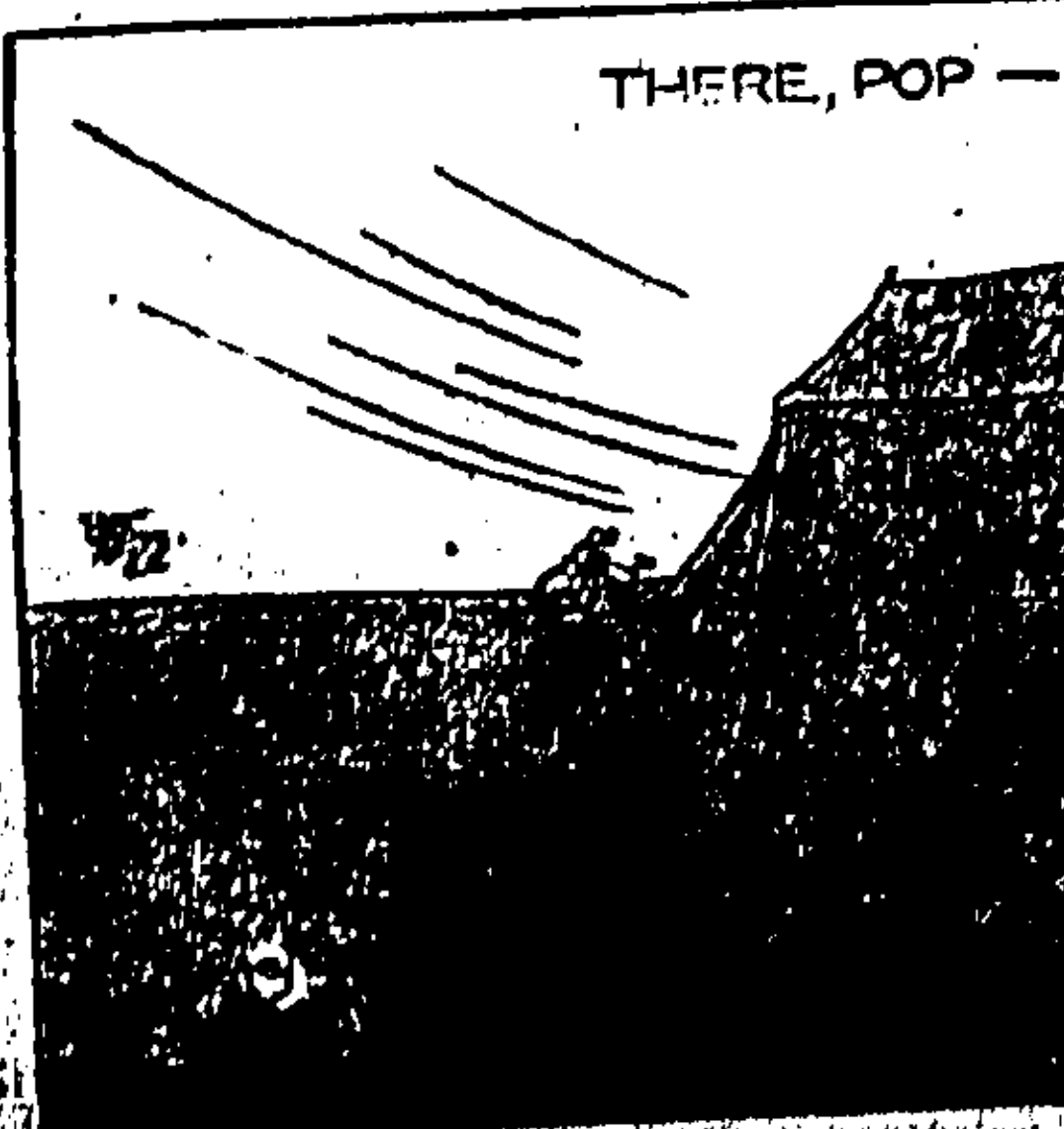
Four Styles That Lead.

Four distinctive types of coiffure have been observed—the carefully tailored short hair bob, with waves set neatly in place; hair slightly longer and dressed off the neck in an inconspicuous roll; gay bubbling curls with an aspect of in-souciance, but carefully shaped to head not only at the back, but on top of the head; and coronet braids of long hair sometimes worn like diadems.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



POP — Crashing Through.



By J. MILLAR WATT

THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1934 AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 21st February, 1934, to FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNEL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th February, 1934.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1933 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 3rd March to 14th March, 1934, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Wednesday, the 28th Feb., 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5 Carnarvon Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 27th February, 1934. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 23rd February, 1934

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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GENERAL NOTICES.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED assumes Charge of this Society as General Manager as From TO-DAY.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager, Hong Kong, 24th February 1934.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED assumes Charge of this Company as General Manager as From TO-DAY.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager, Hong Kong, 24th February 1934.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED assumes Charge of this Company as General Manager as From TO-DAY.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager, Hong Kong, 24th February 1934.

NOTICE.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE will be closed at 12 Noon on the 26th, 27th, and 28th. inst. Race Days.

By Order of the Committee, VIVIAN BENJAMIN, Secretary.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1933 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/5 8/8 is payable on and after the 26th February 1934 at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Y. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager, Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1934.

CULBERTSON

ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DOUBLING A SLAM CONTRACT

When two good teams meet at the Bridge table they naturally have a great deal of respect for each other's game. Thus, when one good team reaches a Slam contract, their opponents will not arbitrarily double this contract merely because they have some vague hope of setting it. After all, why double for 50 or 100 points when the contract may be redoubled and you may lose 400 or 500 for your trouble? No good pair is going to reach a Slam and go down more than one, or possibly two tricks at the outside, and so the percentages are definitely against the Double.

Therefore, when a good player does double a Slam contract that the opponents reach without being pushed to it defensively, he must have some reason for so doing. I have discussed at other times Mr. Theodore Lightner's convention that when the defending side, at some time or other, bids a suit and the opponents reach a Small Slam in another suit, a double of this Slam by the player who has overcalled means that he does not want his suit opened. Most good players should be able to figure out the meaning of this Double just from the logic of the situation. Without a Double, the natural impulse is to lead your partner's suit; therefore, a Double by the player who has previously bid the suit must be a desperate effort to try to convey to partner that something out of the ordinary is desired. Of course, it is now the duty of the Opening leader to try to figure out from his own hand and from the bidding what lead is desired. Very often the occasion is that partner has a void of some unmentioned suit and wants that suit led, and the Opening leader can tell that this is the case by his own distribution.

The hand below shows an instance of a Double of a Slam contract which, even though the defending side had not entered the bidding at all, conveyed a very clear message to the Opening leader that a certain lead was desired.

East, Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH:—

S—8
H—10 7 5
D—9 6 3 2
C—Q J 10 9 4

WEST:—

S—A K Q J 6 5 4 2
H—8 2
D—A Q 4
C—

SOUTH:—

S—10 8
H—A Q 9
D—J 10 8 7
C—8 6 5 2

EAST:—

S—9 7
H—K J 6 4 3
D—K 5
C—A K 7 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).
East South West North
1 H Pass 6 S (1) Pass
Pass Dbl. (2) Redbl. Pass
Pass Pass

1—This bid, of course, is not to be recommended. West's proper bid is two spades, which will enable him to get more information before bidding a Slam. This particular West player was the gambling type and he did not have too much confidence in his partner. Due to the fact that he had both side suits controlled and had two cards of the suit his partner had bid originally, he decided to immediately contract for the Small Slam and hope for a favorable Opening.

2—This was the brilliant bid which saved the day for North and South. From the bidding, unusual as it was, South felt fairly certain that the West player had control of the diamond and club suits, or, at the worst, had a singleton in one of them. He felt certain that Declarer had a minimum of two hearts in his hand, as with a singleton or void in partner's suit it is highly improbable that he would

Weigh Value of Devaluation



Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. (left), and Senator Duncan Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, confer during session of the committee when Secretary Morgenthau and other fiscal experts explained the President's plan to revalue dollar and establish two billion dollar stabilization fund.

PARACHUTING MADE SIMPLE

Passengers Ejected In Seats.

DEMONSTRATION IN AMERICA

New York. The pilot of a transport-type aeroplane circling high above Roosevelt Field on Long Island, pulled a lever twice and ejected three men and a woman through doors in the sides of the fuselage.

Sitting calmly in the chairs in which they had been riding, the quartet floated down to the field in safety, though one passenger strained his leg slightly when he landed on the top of a grandstand. The demonstration was the first public showing, with living subjects, of a safety device invented by Mr. Harry P. Trusty, of Los Angeles, who witnessed the exhibition from the field.

Two levers controlled by the pilot push the passengers in their chairs out of openings in the fuselage, and drop them. The passengers, seated in metal chairs with safety belts fastened, have nothing to do with the operation. By the time the chair is released thirty-foot parachutes have filled out and are billowing beside the plane and the passengers descend easily at the rate of nine feet a second, with the shock of landing, reduced by a rubber cushion on the seat of each chair.—Reuter.

Immediately jump to six spades over the Opening bid, as this Opening bid must have encouraged him to some extent.

Furthermore, South greatly feared that Dummy might have some side suit which would give Declarer discards. Due to all these facts it seemed imperative to him that his partner should open hearts through the probable King of hearts in Dummy in the hope that 2 heart tricks might be taken immediately. Finally, South quite correctly reasoned that the one way to convey the message about the Opening lead to his partner was by doubling this contract. He knew that North would know that he was not doubling merely with the hope of picking up 50 or 100 points just because he had some outside hope of setting the contract. The Double must call for one specific lead and on one lead which is desired. The bidding was short and sweet and neither clubs nor diamonds were mentioned. However, the Opening bid was one heart by the hand which was now the Dummy. South, therefore, to have any excuse at all for doubling, must have some heart holding over Dummy and thus must want hearts led.

South's message was almost instantaneously codified by North, and although he had a very natural and logical heart combination to lead from, he immediately opened the Ten of hearts. Of course, South took two heart tricks immediately and set the contract, whereas with any other Opening seven would have been a laydown.

BRITISHER'S PRAISE FOR AUSTRALIA

A Duke On His Fishing Trip.

VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND

Melbourne, Victoria.

The Duke of Northumberland, accompanied by Lieut-Colonel Henslowe, a cavalry officer, from Bombay, passed through Melbourne recently on his way to New Zealand for deep sea and trout fishing. While hunting in the Belgian Congo recently he suffered a severe attack of blackwater fever, but is recuperating rapidly.

"This is my first visit to Australia, and what I have seen of Perth and Adelaide confirms my resolve to return in the near future and see Australia," said the Duke of Northumberland. "I shall take away with me the most wonderful impression received from any new country I have visited. Courtesy and hospitality have been extended to me everywhere, and I cannot express my feelings of gratitude other than to say that one of my greatest ambitions now is to return to this country."

He added that the Australian characteristic most obvious to him as a visitor was the "freedom of living."

Henry George Alan Percy, the ninth Duke of Northumberland, succeeded his father in 1930, and on attaining his majority in July last left England with Lieut-Colonel Henslowe on a world tour. On a shooting expedition in Central Africa the duke shot two fully grown lions and a buffalo. These trophies were sent back to England, where the skins and hides will be cured and sent to Alnwick Castle, Northumberland, the ancestral castle of the Dukes of Northumberland.—Reuter.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE POWER AND THE GLORY," KING'S THEATRE.

"The Power and the Glory," the new Fox production now showing at the King's Theatre, is a powerful drama of the railroad, featuring Spencer Tracy in one of his most sensational roles.

Colleen Moore, who has not appeared on the screen for some time, gives an unusually fine performance in a difficult role. The supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, Helen Vinson, Clifford Jones, Henry Kolher, Sarah Pedder and Billy O'Brien.

MAIL REVIEW

"SILVER DOLLAR," ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A picture filled with the thrill and romance of pioneer life in the mad gold rush days of Colorado's founding, is presented in the First National Picture, "Silver Dollar," which is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Edward G. Robinson, noted for his clever screen characterizations, has the intense and colourful role of Yates Martin, the Colorado Silver King, who rose from poverty to riches overnight.

Bebe Daniels and Allene Mack Mahon head a notable supporting cast which includes Jobyna Rowland, DeWitt Jennings, Robert Warwick, Harry Holman, Russell Simpson, John Marston, Charles Middleton and Marjorie Gateson.

MAIL REVIEW

"MELODY CRUISE," ORIENTAL THEATRE

A highly entertaining comedy-drama enacted against a musical background is presented in RKO-Pictures' attraction, "Melody Cruise," now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

Charlie Ruggles has the leading role, as the friend of the millionaire bachelor, played by Phil Morris, and provides the comedy in the story. Greta Nissen plays the part of a siren on board the ship, and Helen Mack is the real sweet heart.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1934, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February, and 3rd March, 1934.

ON SATURDAY 24th, MONDAY 26th, TUESDAY 27th, and WEDNESDAY 28th February, the first race will be rung at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 3rd March, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$2.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, AND AT 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of Timms will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Timms will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1934.

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1934

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SPORTING PAGE

ABLE AMAZON FOR ROOTY HILL DERBY: CLASSIC HALL TO WIN

WILLIE SMITH SHOWS GOOD FORM

Champion's Break Of 402

Scoring breaks of 402, 337, 288, 113, 93 and 92, Willie Smith, the British professional billiards champion, secured an easy win over A. J. Osmond, Colony champion, when the two met in a game of 2,000 up at Lane Crawford's Restaurant, last night. The final score was 4-1. Smith 1,862, Osmond 401.

ARSENAL TO BEAT VILLA

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH CUP GAMES

Huddersfield Expected To Win

RANGER'S SOCCER FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION
 Chelsea (2) v Blackburn (2)
 Huddersfield (2) v Derby (0)
 Liverpool (0) v Middlesbrough (3)
 Sheffield U. (2) v Wednesday (3)
 Sunderland (0) v Newcastle (2)
 Tottenham (2) v Everton (2)
 Wolves (1) v Birmingham (0)

SECOND DIVISION
 Bradford (4) v Rotherham (1)
 Brentford (2) v Fulham (1)
 Burnley (2) v Southampton (0)
 Grimsby (1) v Notts County (1)
 Mansfield (1) v Bury (3)
 Notts F. (2) v Swansea (2)
 Oldham (1) v Blackpool (3)
 Plymouth (0) v Lincoln City (3)
 West Ham (3) v Millwall (0)

THIRD DIVISION (South)
 Bournemouth (2) v Torquay (1)
 Bristol R. (2) v Clapton (0)
 Cardiff (2) v Q.N.S. (5)
 Charlton (1) v Nampton T. (1)
 Coventry (2) v Brighton (2)
 Crystal Palace (2) v Bristol C. (2)
 Exeter (4) v Newport (0)
 Gillingham (0) v Norwich (2)
 Reading (2) v Aldershot (2)
 Southampton (0) v Swindon T. (0)
 Watford (4) v Luton (1)

THIRD DIVISION (North)
 Accrington (2) v Halifax (1)
 Barnsley (4) v Walsall (1)
 Chesterfield (2) v Crewe (2)
 Darlington (1) v Carlisle (2)
 Gateshead (0) v Stockport (3)
 Hartlepool (3) v Chester (1)
 Mansfield (2) v York C. (0)
 Rochdale (1) v New Brighton (0)
 Southport (3) v Barrow (0)
 Tranmere (1) v Rotherham (0)
 Wrexham (3) v Doncaster (0)

Scottish League
FIRST DIVISION
 Falkirk (2) v Hibernians (1)
 Hamilton (0) v Cowdenbeath (2)
 Kilmarnock (2) v Dundee (2)
 Queen's P. (2) v Partick (1)

F.A. CUP—QUARTER FINALS
 Arsenal v Aston V.
 Preston v Leicester
 Bolton v Portsmouth
 Manchester C. v Stoke

SCOTTISH CUP—QUARTER FINALS
 Albion v Motherwell
 St. Johnstone v Queen's P.
 Rangers v Aberdeen
 St. Mirren v Celtic

BASKETBALL

Swatow Visitors Prove Triumphant

PLAY CHUNG NAM TO-NIGHT

In a hotly contested basketball game on the South China Ground, Caroline Hill, yesterday afternoon the Swatow Merchants Athletic Association team defeated South China "A" by a score of 36 to 26 before a large crowd.

Swatow Merchants Athletic Association:

Chan Tsun-yen (3), Wong Hau-quan (5), Wu Mon-tai (7), Yang Chan-chow (13), Chan Yee-wah (8).

South China "A":

Look Yan-king (0), Woo Yu-tung (Captain) (6), Look Yan-king (3), Choy Siu-ki (4), Ying Chuk-lum (2), Lur Wah-kan (6), Chou Yik-kwan (5).

The Swatow team will play against Chung Nam Athletic Association this evening, prior to their return to Swatow.

TRIANGULAR INTERPORT HOCKEY SERIES

SINGAPORE AND MACAO LIKELY TO PLAY

QUESTION OF NAVAL PLAYERS' STATUS TO BE DECIDED

INDIA ELEVEN SELECTED

(BY STICKS)

THE PROSPECTS OF A SECOND INTERPORT HOCKEY CONTEST EARLY IN APRIL, THIS TIME AGAINST A REPRESENTATIVE TEAM FROM MALAYA, AND THE POSSIBILITY OF A VISIT FROM MACAO AT THE SAME TIME BRINGS HOPES OF A TRIANGULAR INTERPORT SERIES, WHICH WILL EXTEND OVER A PERIOD OF ONE WEEK.

Negotiations are still continuing and the final arrangements are far from settled. Full hopes, however, are entertained and a final cable from Comdr. F. B. Leigh, R.N. from Singapore is being eagerly awaited. According to the preliminary arrangements the Malaya team will leave Singapore by the P. and O. Naldera and arrive in Hong Kong on April 4 and return on April 11, by a Blue Funnel liner.

THE MACAO HOCKEY CLUB HAVE WRITTEN TO SINGAPORE EXTENDING AN INVITATION TO THEIR COLONY AND IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE SINGAPORE PLAYERS WILL MAKE A SHORT VISIT TO MACAO DURING THEIR VISIT HERE.

THE Macao Club are to be congratulated for coming forward as they have done, for had it not been for them the Straits would not now be contemplating a visit. They desired the presence of a Shanghai team the last time word was received from them, but the news of Macao's prowess against the Colony has changed the whole situation.

The visit of Singapore, as a British possession, raises the question as to whether the Naval players will be eligible to represent Hong Kong.

Prior to the Interport contest with Macao it was officially stated that the Navy could represent Hong Kong against Macao but not in the case of Shanghai or Singapore.

Serious Naval Losses

Mr. F. A. Kemp, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, informed me that he was not sure of this point and that a meeting would have to be called to decide the issue.

H.M.S. Medway is due back on March 27, carrying with her Lt. Donald, Lt. Eaden and Lt. Sinclair, three of the Colony's eleven, so that they will not be able to compete in the trials, now under consideration.

Should Lt. Donald and Lt. Eaden be unable to play, the Colony's team will be seriously weakened as these two players will be extremely hard to replace.

N. A. E. Mackay, who appeared in the final trial, is perhaps the only player who can fill the position on the right-wing, vacated by Lt. Donald.

T. S. D. Whitley would make an admirable substitute to Lt. Eaden at inside-right, but Whitley, I understand, is soon leaving the Colony for home.

Another blow to the Colony chances will be the loss of Gur-bachan Singh, the Radio's star player at centre-forward, who has already postponed his leave to India for over a month.

His team-mate, Awtar Singh, will make a strong bid for this position, while in addition to the many probabilities, I am reminded of an exceedingly fine military player in Sgt. Rocks, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who thoroughly deserves a trial.

It is to be hoped that Lt. Garthwaite R. A. will be fit again to play as I would much prefer him at inside-left to Kalwant Singh, although the Indian is a brilliant player.

Lal Singh, of the Punjabis, who was sadly missed on the left-wing in the Macao Interport match, has returned to the field after his injury, and should strengthen the Colony's side.

New Centre Half Wanted

C. Halford, (S.W.B.) is yet another fine player who is leaving the Colony shortly, and will thus not be able to take over Lt. Sinclair's position at centre-half. H. J. D. Lowe (Club) or D. Mc Lellan, (Y.M.C.A.) are, however, very capable centre-halves.

While the rest of the Colony's team are ready to take their places if required, I would strongly advise that the trials and final selection be completed without waste of time so that the Combined team may meet other teams and develop team-work, a lack of which was quite obvious in the first Interport game against Macao.

As regards the matches for the Services, I am told, unofficially, that there will be distinct matches for both the Navy and Army, in place of the customary Combined Services match.

Incognitos Do Well

Macao were held by a visiting team from Hong Kong for the first time this season when they were forced to a goalless draw last Sunday by the Incognitos. A slight drizzle fell throughout the game, causing the field to become very slippery.

The result, however, was a very fair indication of the game, and the Incognitos did very creditably to hold the strong Portuguese eleven on their own ground.

Due to the condition of the ground, stickwork and hitting were only mediocre, and both sides missed many chances in front of goal, though the custodians on both sides were thoroughly tested.

Manhao, Macao's outstanding forward, gave a brilliant display at inside-left in place of da Costa. He was originally picked to play against Hong Kong, but had to stand down owing to illness.

The Macao team hope to make another visit to Hong Kong on or about March 11.

(Continued on Page 5)

FEAR CUP AT K.C.C.

The competition for the "Fear" cup, played on handicap over 36 holes, was decided at Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday, when A. Eastman (144) secured the trophy by one stroke from R. Henderson (145), last year's winner. W. Taylor was third with 149.



Rapier's Selections

RACE 9—
 ABLE AMAZON
 BRONZE ERA
 ALACRITY
 Outsider—Atlas.
 RACE 10—
 SARABANDE
 PANAMA
 THE CARP
 Outsider—Red Fox.
 RACE 11—
 NEW STAR
 PRIMA DONNA
 ELECTRIC STAR
 Outsider—Bay View.
 RACE 12—
 TRENTBRIDGE
 KING'S JUSTICE
 COSSACK'S BEAUTY
 Outsider—Daylight Eve.

RAPIER'S "DOUBLE"

CLASSIC HALL AND ABLE AMAZON

WEDNESDAY LOSE AT HOME.

Leeds Now Clear Of Relegation.

PREMIER LEAGUE GAME

London, To-day.

Sheffield Wednesday suffered their first defeat on their own ground in nine weeks when Leeds United secured both points by two clear goals yesterday in the First Division of the English soccer league.

The Wednesday, now under the management of Billy Walker, the famous Aston Villa forward, have made a remarkable recovery under their new manager, and their Cup defeat at the hands of Manchester City was in the nature of a surprise.

Leeds are now well clear of the relegation line as the result of their win.—Reuter.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	30	17	8	5	50	27	41
Huddersfield	30	15	6	9	57	64	39
Derby	30	15	6	9	67	41	39
Tottenham	31	15	11	5	53	40	35
Blackburn	31	14	12	5	54	59	33
Manchester C.	29	12	10	8	43	52	32
Wednesday	31	12	11	8	47	48	32
W. Bromwich	31	12	11	8	51	48	32
Portsmouth	30	10	9	11	38	27	31
Everton	30	10	9	11	46	44	31
Middlesbrough	30	12	13	4	53	59	30
Leeds	30	12	12	6	48	45	30
Sunderland	29	10	10	9	57	40	29
Newcastle	30	9	11	10	53	52	28
Wolves	30	9	12	9	58	67	27
Aston Villa	31	11	15	5	58	61	27
Stoke	30	10	10	10	54	54	27
Leicester	27	9	10	8	40	39	26
Birmingham	30	7	12	11	32	34	25
Liverpool	30	8	14	8	48	62	24
Sheffield U.	31	8	17	6	41	80	22
Chelsea	29	7	16	6	41	54	20

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket—
 Hong Kong C.C. v. Volunteers.
 Hockey—Mamul Tournament.
 R.A.M.C. v. Royal Engineers.
 Y.M.C.A. seniors v. Radio Sports.
 Central British v. Borderers.
 (5 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Hockey—Triangular Tournament—
 Navy v. R.E. Hockey Club.
 (Navy ground, 5 p.m.)
 Racing—
 Annual Race Meeting.
 (Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.)
 Cricket—
 Volunteers v. R.O.C.
 (I.L.C.C.)
 (Liberty Bay, 11.30 a.m.)
 (Chang) 7.15 a.m.

CHAMPION JOCKEY HAS BIG LEAD

Mr. L. Dunbar Heads Winning Owners.

ANNUAL MEETING SUMMARISED

(By RAPIER)

Jockeys' Records To-day

	1st	2nd	3rd	Un
L. G. Frost	5	3	1	13
Y. S. Chang	3	3	2	11
T. L. Wong	3	1	3	11
D. S. Li	2	4	2	7
S. Y. Sun	2	1	3	11
B. A. Proulx	2	0	1	10
J. P. Heard	1	3	3	11
F. Marshall	1	1	5	11
N. Deitz	1	1	2	15
S. W. Pan	1	0	2	9
P. Chan	1	0	0	9
P. P. Botelho	1	0	0	13
H. M. Pih	0	2	0	13
E. O. Butler	0	1	2	5
F. M. L. Soares	0	1	1	13
R. H. Charles	0	1	0	8
S. N. Pan	0	1	0	13
G. A. Harriman	0	0	1	9
D. Black	0	0	1	10
F. Lobel	0	0	0	1
G. W. Sewell	0	0	0	2
Y. T. Fung	0	0	0	3
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	4
Tang Man Wa	0	0	0	5
W. H. Choy	0	0	0	6
W. G. Coy	0	0	0	6
J. C. A. Ingram	0	0	0	6
Ip Kui Ying	0	0	0	10
S. Y. Liang	0	0	0	10
H. V. Pearce	0	0	0	11
A. A. R. Botelho	0	0	0	12

Owners' Records To Date

	1st	2nd	3rd
L. Dunbar	5	1	2
Lan	2	1	2
Plane	2	0	0
Mrs. Pearce	2	0	0
Dynasty	1	3	1
Typhoon	1	1	1
Hen	1	1	1
Leong Kwok Cheong	1	1	0
Miss Shenton	1	1	0
Ho Kom Tong	1	1	0
Mrs. Lowcock	1	0	0
Woo Tacon	1	0	0
Grist and Beck	1	0	0
Fathah	1	0	0
Cheung and Wo	1	0	0
L. and Li	1	0	0
Kong Bros	0	2	1
Samson	0	2	0
Mrs. Dunbar	0	1	2
E. S. K.	0	1	1
A. M. L. Soares	0	1	1
Wong Ping Shun	0	1	0
H. S. Chan	0	1	0
Stephen Lam	0	1	0
Vict. Chan	0	1	0
W. T. F.	0	1	0
Seth	0	0	2
E. J. Hoie	0	0	1
Li Yu	0	0	1
Mr. William Peel	0	0	1
Mrs. Chan Wing Yung	0	0	1
Heblad	0	0	1
C. B. Brown	0	0	1
Wong Sing Ngai	0	0	1
Sturt and Lobel	0	0	1
Widdcombe	0	0	1
Wackie and Grayburn	0	0	1

Placed Ponies To Date

Half a mile—
 Panama (Wong); Red Fox (Frost);
 Corrie (S. W. Pan).
 Dancing Butterfly (P. P. Botelho);
 Bold Commander (Pih); The Carp (Wong).
 Five Furlongs—
 Diana Bay (Frost); Cossack's Beauty (Marshall); King's Country (Chang).
 High Speed (S. W. Pan); King's Fancy (Chang); Budge (Heard).
 Six Furlongs—
 Soldier of Britain (Sun); Electric Star (Li); Chief Seattle (Butler).
 Bronze Era (Deitz); Atlas (Heard); Nell Gwyn (Proulx).
 Able Amazon (Li); Alacrity (Charles); Just That (Sun).
 Cavalcade (Chanson); Classic Hall (S. N. Pan); Surprise (Marshall).
 Seven Furlongs—
 Classic Hall (Li); Cavalcade (Deitz); Sarabande (Heard).
 One Mile—
 Bright View (Wong); Macaroni (Heard); Soldier of Germany (Sun).
 Muthy Bay (Butler); Princess; Angelina (Frost); Just That (Sun).
 Trentbridge (Chang); Diana Bay (Frost); Sadko (Soares).
 Partnership (Wong); Racing Boy (Pih); Burgomaster (Black).
 Fanning Fox (Frost); Bobnick Star (Li); 7/16 (Chang).
 1 Mile 171 Yards—
 Trentbridge (Chang); Sadko (Soares); Glenash (Frost).
 Surprise (Marshall); Young Chap (Heard); Chow Fan (Harriman).
 Woodland Stag (Frost); Polar Star (Butler); Night Star (Li).
 1 1/2 Miles—
 Hydroplan (Proulx); Soldier of China (Sun); Lemberg (Heard).
 Heban (Chang); Navy Hall (Li); Bine Star (Wong).
 Don (Sun); Navy Hall (Li); Brechin (Deitz).
 Macaroni (Heard); Sporting Life (S. W. Pan); Bay View (Wong).
 1 3/4 Miles—
 Liberty Bay (Frost); King's Justice (Chang); Gay Crusader (Deitz).
 Hydroplan (Proulx); Bright View (Wong); New Star (Li).
 1 1/2 Miles—
 Liberty Bay (Frost); King's Justice (Chang); 7/16 (Butler).

Bronze Era Challenge In Classic

Princess Angeline Disappointing.

DINTY A POSSIBILITY

MR. Fathah's Able Amazon will probably start favourite for the Rooty-Hill Derby to-day and Mr. D. S. Li has an excellent chance of success against Messrs. Grist and Beck's Bronze Era (Mr. Deitz).

Both ponies were winners in the Sydney Maidens.

Princess Angeline has disappointed up to date, and Atlas is more suited to a sprint distance. Dinty is a distinct possibility if he is fit.

The course should be in a much better condition to-day and with this in view there should be no upset in the Subscription griffins Challenge Cup in which Classic Hall should inflict a second defeat on Cavalcade.

WIN FOR D. S. LI

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodland Stag repeated his former success over Night Star, last season's champion, when he did exceptionally well to catch The Goose (Mr. Proulx), who got away to a flying start in the Coral Plate. Mr. Frost rode one of his best races in the home straight to secure the verdict by a length. Night Star was left at the post and Lucy Glittens (Mr. Black) was third, followed by Portia.

It was very noticeable that the crack jockeys did not hug the rails, but took a wide detour on the corners so as to keep on the firm ground. The course, however, was in excellent condition considering yesterday's heavy rain.

There were still several pools in the centre of the Valley. Mountain Cat (Mr. Charles) was withdrawn from the Coral Plate on account of the fact that he was required to start from behind the field at the gate owing to his well-known disorderliness. White Jade Stag did not start in the Exchange Plate owing to a misunderstanding with the mafos.

Sadko (Mr. Soares) was surprisingly beaten in the Exchange Plate. Glenengles (Mr. Frost) winning in an exciting finish. Burgomaster, who was given to Mr. T. L. Wong, in spite of the fact that Mr. Black did well to secure a place on him yesterday, was the other favourite to be beaten.

In the Subscription Griffins Challenge Cup Chow Fan, Jibsheet, Bran Tub and Dare Devil, running in a bunch, took the lead, Jibsheet quickly fading out of the picture. At the football stands, Tiny Star came to the fore with a terrific burst, and maintained a short lead to the Rock, increasing it slightly round the Village Turn and down the straight, despite a strong challenge from Cavalcade.

Surprise was favourite for the event, Tiny Star being only fourth favourite. Punter were thus somewhat at sea with this daily double.

In the American Club Cup, Prima Donna, who came in third, was held in check and failed to make the last spurt. Dawn View caused much amusement when it ran one and a half times round the course after coming in last before Mr. T. L. Wong could pull the pony to a standstill. Macaroni was closing in on every stride but Soldier of China held its own to win in good style. 18202, 00004, 48118, 49046, 48488.

MR. FUNG YU-KUN WINS \$146,321.58

South China Derby Sweepstake.

HON. SECRETARY DRAWS THE THIRD HORSE

Mr. Fung Yu-kun, holding ticket No. 4573

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INTERPORT HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 4)

Reed Brothers Prominent

For Macao, L. Ferreira, at right half, and P. Nolasco, on the right wing, played very well together. Both goalkeepers were outstanding. Almada (Macao) and A. P. Eca da Silva (Incognitos) saving their side on many occasions. E. V. Reed (captain) and W. A. Reed also shone for the Incognitos.

The following were the teams. Macao: Almada, J. Rodrigues, M. Cardoso, L. Ferreira, J. Ferreira, A. Aires, F. Nolasco, Manhao, F. Ramalho, H. Rosario and A. Angelo. Incognitos: A. P. Eca da Silva; A. A. Remedios, E. V. Reed (Captain); E. J. Reed, W. A. Reed, S. G. Barros; A. P. Sousa, K. C. Reed, A. M. Xavier, J. M. Pintos and A. Reed.

With the exception of Manhao, the Macao team was the same as visited Hong Kong on February 14 and drew with Hong Kong in the first Interport encounter.

Big Defeat For Engineers

The Royal Engineers, who visited Macao on the previous Sunday suffered the heaviest defeat to date, losing by 9 goals to 1.

The following is the record of matches played by visiting teams in Macao:

2nd H.K.S. Battery	2-4
University	0-5
United	0-6
Radio	0-1
R.A.S.C.	0-6
Midway Officers	2-3
Knights	1-2
Y.M.C.A.	1-2
R.C. Signals	0-5
R.E.	1-9
Incognitos	0-9

India Team Selected

The Indians are the only team in the International Tournament who are actually ready for their first match, which will be played on March 19, against Wales.

As a result of the final trial last Saturday when the "Probables" defeated the "Possibles" by seven clear goals on the Marina ground, the "Probables" team was selected en bloc to represent India.

Lal Singh, who has been suffering from an injury sustained in an inter-company hockey match, made a welcome return to the game, giving a brilliant display.

The goal-scorers for the winning team were Awtar Singh (5), Dost Mohammed and Khuda Bux.

The following will represent India. Nur Mohammed (Punjab); Pardu-man Singh (Radio); Subedar Asif Mohammed (Punjab); M. H. Hassan (Radio); Dulla Singh (Punjab); Alaf Din (Punjab); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.); Dost Mohammed (H.K.S.); Awtar Singh (Mohammed), Kallant Singh (Radio) and Lal Singh (Punjab).

Mamak "Needle" Game

The "needle" game in the Mamak Hockey Tournament—between the Radio S.C., twice Mamak champions, and the St. Andrew's Club, which was postponed from last Friday, will be played on Thursday on the Marina ground, Kowloon.

Unless the Radio can secure both points from the Saints, their hopes of drawing level with the Police, the present 100 per cent. leaders in the Tournament, will be dashed.

The Saints are fielding a very strong team and are fully confident of at least forcing a draw with the Radio.

HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE AVERAGES

The following are the complete Junior League cricket averages to date:

BATTING	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Ave.
Sgt. Taylor (R.E.)	2	105	96	0	52.50
L. E. Jupp (H.K.C.C.)	3	156	79	0	51.66
Lt.-Comdr. Bantam (Navy)	4	95	63	2	47.50
A. S. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	3	139	65	0	46.33
R. S. W. Patterson (H.K.C.C.)	2	85	57	0	42.50
W. A. Reed (Recrelo)	10	304	102	2	38.00
A. A. Dand (H.K.C.C.)	4	77	45	1	25.46
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.)	9	339	78	0	34.66
Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.)	5	141	103	1	35.25
P. Dunne (K.C.C.)	5	105	55	2	35.00
Cpl. College (R.A.M.C.)	9	301	68	0	33.44
W. Sparrow (C.C.C.)	8	247	65	0	30.87
Lt. Comdr. Hughes (Navy)	4	91	58	1	30.33
A. R. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	9	265	74	0	29.44
Pte. Crayford (R.A.S.C.)	2	87	76	0	29.00
T. Yeoh (C.C.C.)	9	189	41	1	23.62
H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.)	6	154	59	0	25.66
G. A. Guterres (Recrelo)	9	123	37	4	25.66
C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)	5	127	60	0	25.40
P. D. Crawley (C.S.C.C.)	7	125	59	2	25.00
Lt. Smythe (Navy)	4	73	34	1	24.33
W. L. Clarke (Police)	7	121	48	2	24.28
S./Sgt. Flood (R.A.S.C.)	7	157	61	0	22.42
A. E. Carey (Police)	7	134	57	1	22.33
A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	6	130	53	0	21.66
Lt.-Comdr. Palaret (Navy)	2	42	33	0	21.00
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	8	126	38	2	21.00
E. Souza (C.C.C.)	9	147	62	2	21.00
M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	8	165	45	0	20.62
G. Souza (C.C.C.)	5	82	51	1	20.50
J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.)	8	117	43	2	19.50
T. W. Goh (University)	5	57	21	2	19.00
I. P. H. Macaulay (K.C.C.)	2	38	35	0	19.00
A. Kirby (Police)	2	37	35	0	18.50
E. Soares (Recrelo)	10	182	47	0	18.20
A. R. Kitchell (I.R.C.)	4	54	40	1	18.00
Comdr. Lindell (Navy)	2	35	22	0	17.50
A. A. Aziz (I.R.C.)	7	83	36	2	16.80
A. Kitchell (C.C.C.)	8	99	66	2	16.50
A. W. Grimitt (C.S.C.C.)	2	33	31	0	16.50
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	8	99	39	2	16.50
J. M. Wilson (C.S.C.C.)	5	82	34	0	16.40
A. B. Tala (University)	5	81	44	0	16.20
A. Prata (Recrelo)	9	111	34	2	15.85
W. Meadows (Police)	5	76	46	0	15.20
H. A. Alves (Recrelo)	10	151	47	0	15.10
S./Sgt. Tighe (R.A.S.C.)	2	30	25	0	15.00
F. S. Fernando (University)	5	75	38	0	15.00
A. H. Baker (I.R.C.)	7	58	41	3	14.50
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	7	96	42	0	13.71
Maj. Denvir (R.A.M.C.)	7	96	40	0	13.71
P. H. Loughlin (Police)	7	95	33	0	13.57
Sgt. Anderson (R.E.)	2	27	22	0	13.50
A. B. Lewis (Navy)	2	27	27	0	13.50
Pte. Goultly (R.A.M.C.)	3	27	15	1	13.50
Dvr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)	5	67	21	0	13.40
Sgt. Tippet (R.A.S.C.)	3	40	30	0	13.33
G. R. Wynne (Police)	5	66	26	0	13.20
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	6	66	20	1	13.20
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	9	92	20	2	13.14
P. M. N. da Silva (Recrelo)	4	52	31	0	13.00
S. Abbas (C.C.C.)	7	77	26	1	12.83
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)	7	75	39	1	12.50
S. Jex (K.C.C.)	5	60	27	0	12.00
Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.)	5	59	43	0	11.80
Pte. Leigh (R.A.M.C.)	7	47	11	3	11.76
H. T. M. Barma (I.R.C.)	10	116	30	0	11.60
F. Hiptoola (University)	2	23	22	0	11.50
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.)	4	46	23	0	11.50
A. D. Lawson (H.K.C.C.)	4	45	22	0	11.25
Dvr. Gray (R.A.S.C.)	4	33	13	1	11.00
H. F. Westlake (C.S.C.C.)	7	76	32	0	10.85
W. Hyde (K.C.C.)	5	43	20	1	10.75
Col. Nosworthy (R.E.)	2	20	16	0	10.00
Mid. Colville (Navy)	2	20	16	0	10.00

The qualification for the above averages are two completed innings and an average of 10.

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
A. S. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	11	4	12	5	2.40
L. A. C. Cagby (Navy)	24	7	68	12	5.66
W. Sparrow (C.C.C.)	58.5	14	121	20	6.05
S. Abbas (C.C.C.)	78.2	18	240	38	6.31
P. Pereira (Recrelo)	98.1	29	247	36	6.86
Lt. Trimble (R.A.M.C.)	30.3	3	78	11	7.09
P. M. N. da Silva (Recrelo)	19	8	29	4	7.25
G. A. V. Hall (K.C.C.)	14	3	24	3	8.00
M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	31	8	91	11	8.27
Comdr. Lindell (Navy)	10	0	44	5	8.50
A. D. Lawson (H.K.C.C.)	57.1	14	156	18	8.66
A. B. Cioke (Navy)	10	1	36	4	9.00
Spr. Ball (R.E.)	6	1	18	2	9.00
A. B. Tala (University)	9	1	38	4	9.50
Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.)	36.4	5	123	12	10.25
Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.)	64.1	12	185	18	10.27
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	31	7	93	9	10.33
A. L. Barron (Navy)	10.4	3	21	2	10.50
Lt. Luard (Navy)	21	7	64	6	10.66
A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	81.3	15	264	24	11.00
Pte. Forsyth (R.A.S.C.)	61.1	8	216	19	11.37
K. Nazarin (I.R.C.)	37	11	104	9	11.55
H. A. Alves (Recrelo)	68.3	16	187	16	11.68
Pte. Goultly (R.A.M.C.)	29.4	3	82	7	11.71
A. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	63	16	200	17	11.76
A. R. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	77.4	21	189	16	11.81
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	67.3	16	204	17	12.00
Cpl. Catlin (R.A.M.C.)	39	12	122	10	12.20
C. P. Pennell (Police)	5	0	25	2	12.50
Major Sarsfield (R.A.M.C.)	6	1	26	2	13.00
P. E. Baskett (H.K.C.C.)	19.2	2	52	4	13.00
Spr. Tucker (R.E.)	45.3	3	160	12	13.33
A. P. Guterres (Recrelo)	51	13	147	11	13.36
J. Barnes (C.S.C.C.)	18.2	0	190	8	13.62
A. K. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	18	1	82	6	13.66
Pte. Swain (R.A.S.C.)	8	0	41	3	13.66
L. Hubbard (C.C.C.)	42	12	124	9	13.77
K. L. Ng (University)	45.4	5	158	11	14.36
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	13	1	59	4	14.75
Dvr. Whitley (R.A.S.C.)	70.2	21	224	15	14.93
A. B. Lewis (Navy)	22	1	75	5	15.00

(CONTINUED IN LAST COLUMN)

FIELDERS WHO HAVE HELD 5 OR MORE CATCHES

Only Twelve in Two Leagues

Twelve players, other than wicket-keepers, from the two cricket leagues have held five or more catches this season. They are: M. el Arculli (I.R.C., 2nd XI) 11; R. Lee (C.C.C.) 7; A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C., 2nd XI) 7; F. S. Lawrence (I.R.C., 2nd XI) 7; F. S. W. Smith (I.R.C., 2nd XI) 7; E. Souza (C.C.C., 2nd XI) 6; A. B. Sufiad (I.R.C., 2nd XI) 6; E. G. Fincher (K.C.C.) 5; A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 5; W. K. Way (C.C.C., 2nd XI) 5; and J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C., 2nd XI) 5.

145 RUNS
SCORED IN
65 MINUTESRichardson And Sayer
In Big Stand.

K.C.C. SCORE FREELY

(By ATHOLE)

By hitting up 108 not out for the Civil Service against the University on Saturday, J. E. Richardson became the first player to record a century in the premier league since D. J. N. Anderson reached three figures at the commencement of last season.

Richardson hit 18 boundaries in his 108 and was aided by G. R. Sayer (53) in a first wicket stand that yielded 145 runs in 65 minutes. Richardson scored his runs out of 182.

The University, who scored their 130 in 139 minutes, were without H. Nomanbhoy, their opening bowler and a useful batsman.

Richardson preceded his century by taking 4 for 27. In his first spell he dismissed P. Power and G. Windsor for the following analysis:

O. M. R. W.

7 1 9 2

The K.C.C. scored their 209 runs for 3 wickets against Craigengower in 95 minutes on Saturday. E. F. Fincher scored 75 out of 127, hitting no fewer than 15 boundaries. He took part in stands of 83 (with C. I. Stapleton) and 44 (with N.A.E. Mackay).

"Robbie" Lee, the Craigengower skipper, scored his 83 out of 161, hitting 14 boundaries. He was associated in a big stand with J. L. Young, who scored 113 for the fourth wicket—Young's contribution was 32.

The K.C.C. were without A. T. Lay, S. V. Gittins, and G. C. Burnett, while the home team had to replace U. M. Omar, E. Zimmern, A. B. Hamson, and C. W. Lam.

In the friendly junior game at Soekunpoo A. R. Kitchell hit nine boundaries in his 67 scored out of 116 for the I.R.C. against the Club. He took part in a first wicket stand of 73 with K. N. Nazarin (30).

C. W. E. Bishop scored 34 out of the 76 runs added by the last seven Club batsmen.

CRAIGENGOWER'S
LAST GAMENine-Points Out Of
Possible 21

SKIPPER HOLDS 7 CATCHES

(By ATHOLE).

CRAIGENGOWER concluded their premier league cricket fixtures for the season when they drew with the K.C.C. at the Valley on Saturday.

The following is their disappointing record this season:

v. Club—Lost by 4 wickets.
v. I.R.C.—Lost by 188 runs.
v. Navy—Drawn.
v. University—Drawn.
v. Army—Won by 10 runs.
v. C.S.C.C.—Won by 4 wickets.
v. K.C.C.—Drawn.

This record gives them 9 points out of a possible 21. They averaged just over 16 runs per wicket as against just under 22 for each opposing batsman.

Fielding honours went to E. Lee, the skipper, who held seven catches. A. T. Lay (2), Y. Abbas (2), N. Broadbridge (1), C. W. Lam (1), and E. E. Lee (1) also took catches. E. Zimmern, the regular wicket-

SENIOR LEAGUE

The following are the complete premier league cricket averages to date:

to date:		BATTING							
	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Ave.				
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	3	169	108*	1	80.00				
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	6	213	58	3	71.00				
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	6	292	95	0	48.66				
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	6	267	97	0	44.50				
Lt. Garthwaite (Army)	4	89	32	2	44.50				
L. S. Peatfield (Navy)	4	121	33	1	40.33				
A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	5	169	58	0	39.59				
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	4	119	83*	1	39.66				
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	5	149	37	1	37.25				
Capt. Williams (Army)	4	149	87	0	37.25				
A. M. Rodriguez (University)	4	146	85	0	36.50				
D. S. Harley (H.K.C.C.)	5	109	55*	2	36.33				
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	6	144	76	1	28.80				
A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.)	5	110	46	1	27.50				
S. V. Gittins (K.C.C.)	3	52	30	1	26.00				
A. E. Perry (C.S.C.C.)	2	51	49	0	25.50				
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	6	151	83	0	25.16				
Major Bonavia (Army)	2	50	44	0	25.00				
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	5	193	56	2	34.33				
C. I. Stapleton (K.C.C.)	4	92	37	0	23.00				
T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	6	114	51	1	22.80				
Lt.-Comdr. Stephenson (Navy)	5	104	44	0	20.80				
Capt. Michell (Army)	2	39	23	0	19.50				
Sub.-Lt. Sinclair (Navy)	5	97	32	0	19.40				
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	3	37	28	1	18.50				
J. S. A. Curreen (I.R.C.)	3	55	34	0	18.33				
A. R. Minn (I.R.C.)	4	72	49	0	18.00				
A. R. H. Esmell (I.R.C.)	2	35	30	0	17.50				
J. L. Youngsaye (C.C.C.)	7	87	32	2	17.40				
Lt. Eaden (Navy)	4	66	43	0	16.50				
Cpl. Ballard (Army)	2	31	22	0	15.50				
Lt. Walker (Army)	2	31	22	0	15.50				
A. T. Lee (C.C.C.)	7	92	22*	1	15.33				
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	5	76	39	0	15.20				
Lt. Larkin (Navy)	3	30	14	1	15.00				
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	5	59	27*	1	14.75				
Lt. Williams (Army)	3	29	12	1	14.50				
F. K. Lee (C.C.C.)	7	100	32	0	14.28				
A. T. Lay (K. C. C.)	4	67	49	0	14.25				
H. Mader (I.R.C.)	4	57	28*	0	14.25				
G. Windsor (University)	3	35	21	0	11.66				
Lt. Suther (Navy)	3	26	19	1	13.00				
A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.)	4	38	19*	1	12.66				
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	4	50	24	0	12.50				
A. B. Large (Navy)	2	25	19	0	12.50				
A. B. Hamson (C.C.C.)	6	74	32	0	12.33				
Lt. Walker (Army)	4	34	22	1	11.33				
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	5	44	32	1	11.00				
D. Hunt (University)	4	44	28	0	11.00				
F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	7	76	31	0	10.85				
P. Power (University)	4	30	23*	1	10.00				

* denotes not out

Motoring and Aviation

BRITISH MOTOR VEHICLES

Home Market Assured.

ASTONISHING GROWTH OF INDUSTRY IN TEN YEARS

An interesting illustration of the manner in which the Home market for motor vehicles has become virtually assured to the British manufacturer is provided in a comparison of import and registration statistics.

It has been shown that imports have fallen by well over 20,000 units over a period of 10 years. During the same period the number of vehicles in use in the United Kingdom has risen from 680,156 in 1923 to 1,642,575 in 1933.

For the first six months of 1933 registrations of new cars in Great Britain exceeded 100,000, the first occasion that this has happened in the history of the industry. Previous to that the peak had been in 1929, but the record then was 400 units less than the figure for 1933.

Production

As indicating the growth of the industry, the figures of production of British motor vehicles make interesting reading. In 1907 only 12,000 vehicles were produced in Great Britain. In 1923 the total was 95,000; in 1930 it had risen to 236,528, and last year it had dropped slightly back, the total being 232,719.

It is anticipated that 1933 private car production will show a substantial increase over 1932, even if it should be found that restrictive legislation may have affected the production of commercial vehicles.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

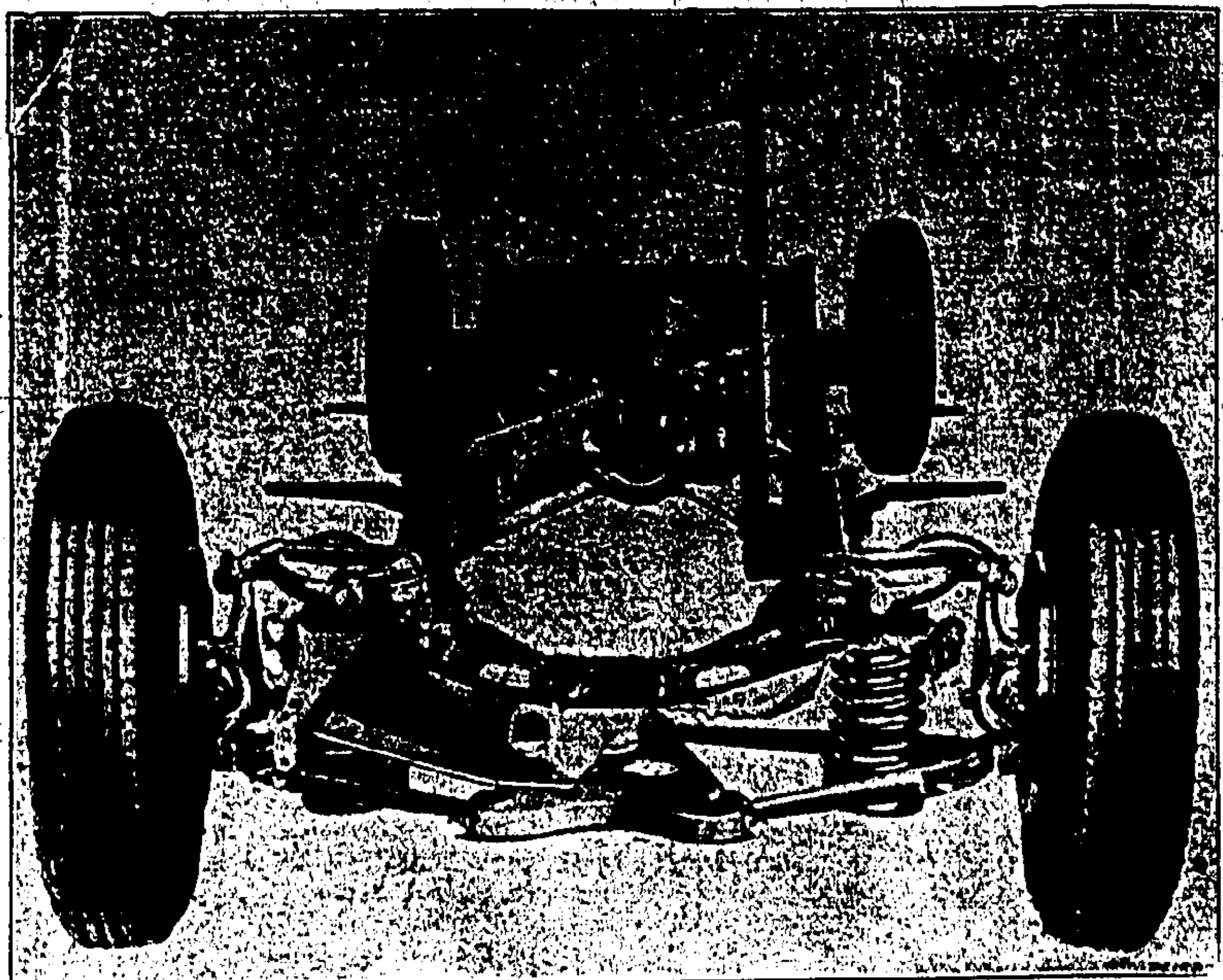
	Feb. 24, 1934	Feb. 24, 1933
	Cts.	Cts.
POULTRY.		
Chicken	56	30
Capons, Small	54	28
Large	58	26
Duck	42	22
Doves	40	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	38	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	40	25
Fowls, Hainan	50	85
Canton	68	—
Geese	45	23
Pigeons, Canton	30	80
Hollow	30	20
Turkeys, Cock	75	—
Hen	70	61
Snipe	22	—
Pheasant	200	220
Quail	28	28
Partridges	90	—

FRUITS.

Almonds	70	35
Apples (California)	22	26
Bananas (bride's)	4	4
Carambola	—	—
Coconuts	14	10
Lemons, China	10	25
Lemons, American	12	10
Lichees, Dried	120	25
Oranges (Canton)	16	—
Pears (Canton)	25	—
Peanuts	14	10
Persimmons, Large	—	—
Pumpkin, Small	12	12
Walnuts	18	—
Grapes	—	—

VEGETABLES, ETC.

Artichokes	12	—
Beans, Sprout	5	—
Long	—	—
Beet Root	12	—
Brinjals, Green	8	5
Red	8	—
Cabbage, Chinese	12	—
(Shanghai)	14	12
Cauliflower (Large)	25	—
(Medium)	18	6
(Small)	14	6
Carrots	15	6
Celery, Chinese	8	10
Chillies, Dried	18	25
Green	9	10
Red	10	8
Curry Stuff, English	10	8
Cucumbers	—	—
Garlic	10	6
Ginger, Young	8	7
Old	8	20
Horseradish, S'hal	60	8
Indian Corn	—	—
Lettuce	15	1
Onions, Bombay	8	8
Green	6	4
Shingling	6	4
Parsley	50	60
Potato, Sweet	5	8
Japanese	8	8
American	8	8
Pumpkin	—	—
Radish	5	—
Phorb (Fresh)	25	—
Spinach	15	2
Tomatoes	12	4
Turnips, Punt	8	4
(Long)	—	—
Vegetable Marrow	—	—
Water Cress	7	15
Water Lily Root	—	—
Mush Room	—	—



1934 Buick Independent Front Wheel Suspension.

PEDESTRIANS AS ROAD DANGERS.

Adding To The Worries Of The Driver.

Accidents would be avoided and moments of acute anxiety for drivers would be reduced in frequency if pedestrians would refrain from careless actions.

Their duty when about the streets, urban or rural, is childishly facile compared with the obligation of the man at the wheel of a motor vehicle, and ought to have full sympathy for him.

Some pedestrians seem wilfully to endanger their own lives and those of others.

POSITION OF THE ENGINE

Why It Has Been In Front Hitherto.

PROPER PLACE IS AT REAR OF CAR

The notion of putting the engine under a bonnet is intimately connected with the fact that thirty years ago engines were so unreliable that accessibility was an essential.

The average motorist to-day rarely sees his engine. Yet he remains the victim of a conventional idea. He gives up space in the chassis to a power-plant which, by reason of its extraordinary reliability, might well be hidden away in some unobtrusive place.

There are coaches in which the driver sits over his engine. There are buses in which it is put at the side. But in the private motor-car it still presumes, in all but a negligible number of cases, to take the best place. It is good to see that in many instances our enterprising designers are doing their best to put the passengers well within the wheelbase, but they will not be entirely successful until they take their courage in their hands and give us "short" radial motors, or put the motors at the back of the car, where, in the opinion of many far-sighted engineers, they properly belong.

ROAD SENSE IS ACQUIRED.

Becomes Natural In Course Of Time.

A SIXTH SENSE

Normal people have five senses, all of which, in the sound person, function automatically and, to the ordinary individual, sub-consciously. The sixth sense which every motorist should acquire is road sense. It should be as natural in functioning as the other senses.

Long experience in road work and in the use of various vehicles has brought this faculty of road sense to a high degree of development in some people; in others, without experience, it barely exists.

A man who has ridden a bicycle at the time when everybody hated bicycles and has had a stick poked through his front wheel when in motion is likely to have a better idea of road sense than one with no road experience at all who has just learnt to drive a baby car in pleasant surroundings.

"Air Sleights" For Soviet Mail.

Winter mail service is being established between Khabarovsk and Sakhalin by "air sleights" equipped with airplane propeller and engine, which cover the distance between Khabarovsk and Alexandrovsk—on Sakhalin—in three to four days.

U.S. AVIATION PLAN

The aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce has been reorganized so that it now comprises two major divisions instead of three as before. The divisions are air navigation and air regulation.

EMPIRE AIRWAYS TRAVEL

More Business Men Now Flying.

CONTINUED GROWTH IN PASSENGER TRAFFIC

No development is more remarkable, in the progress now being made by aerial transport, than that of the growth in passenger traffic on the Empire air-lines.

During six months recently, from July to December, 1933, and as compared with a similar period in the previous year, there was an increase of 36 per cent in passenger traffic on the India and Africa routes of Imperial Airways.

"That business men are making a growing use of these long distance air-lines is one of the chief facts which our figures now reveal", said an official of Imperial Airways. "Business travellers find it a boon to fly by our Empire routes not only for the time saved, but also for the comfort which air travel ensures."

"Though one can fly from London to Calcutta in 7 days, to Rangoon in 8 days, or to Singapore or Cape Town in 10 days, such speed entails no fatigue. Each evening you alight at some convenient halting-point and spend the night there, finding everything you need for your comfort until the time comes to ascend again next morning, all food and accommodation being included in the fares. And when they are in actual flight, what business travellers appreciate particularly is the catering service now available in our big air-liners, meals being provided in the air which are in every way the equal of those in first-class restaurants or hotels."

"Another important point, nowadays, is that fares by the Empire air services are very little higher, and in some cases actually lower, than the first-class fares charged by steamship companies; while it should also be borne in mind that air fares include meals, accommodation, and tips. There are no 'extras'."

Busy Man's Boon

All this being so, it is hardly surprising that we should find—as we do now—that more and more business men in this country are realizing the value of the airway in enabling them to fly out along the Empire routes and establish these personal contacts which are so essential in the development of trade. And merchants overseas who, formerly, could only spare time for a very rare visit to England, are now beginning to pay much more frequent visits by air. "A business man say in Cape Town can fly through to London, spend 10 days in this country on any negotiations he may have in hand, and then return to Cape Town by air—all within the space of a month."

"Not long ago a merchant in the Transvaal found himself called urgently to England. By the fastest surface travel the journey to a matter of several days."

TO-NIGHT

AT 9.30.

QUEEN'S

TO-NIGHT

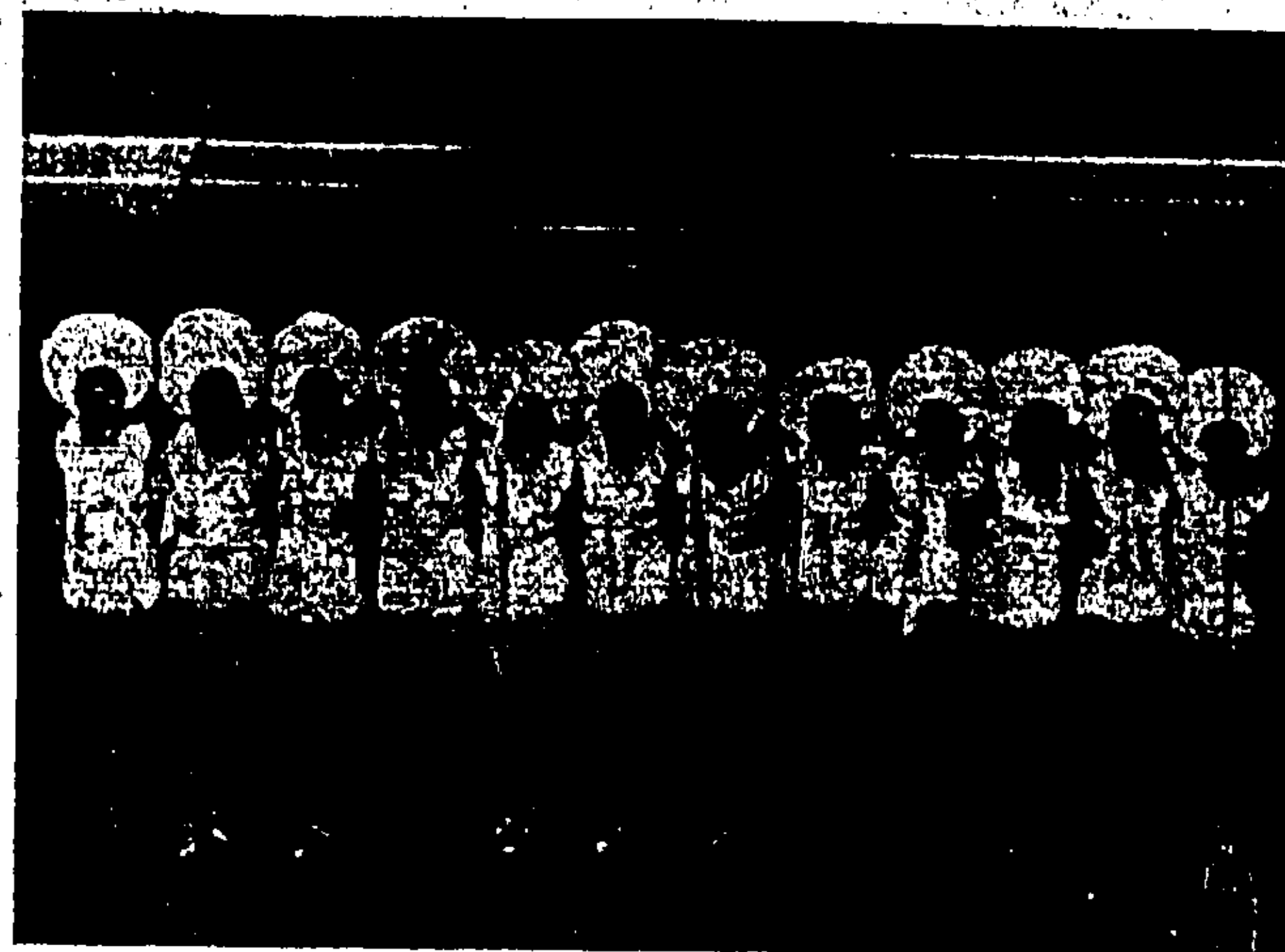
AT 9.30.

THE BIGGEST SHOW YET SEEN IN THE ORIENT

Henry Bellit

PRESENTS

"A NIGHT IN COCONUT GROVE"



WITH

MORAN & WISER

International Comedians

DALE & SIEGRIST

America's Premier Musical

Comedy Artists

VERA AMAZAR

Of Greenwich Village Follies

ROBERT RHODES

Of Earl Carroll Vanities

KATHRYN APGAR

The Original Fan Dancer

AND

GIRLS!

GIRLS!!

PRICES

Orchestra Stalls .. \$4.40 Dress Circle \$3.30
Middle Stalls \$3.30
Back Stalls \$2.20 Gallery \$1.10

SPECIAL MATINEE ON THURSDAY.

London and back would have taken him 38 days. By air-mail he accomplished the return trip in 20 days.

"The speed of modern air travel is illustrated not only in journeys from one terminal station to another, but also in trips between intermediate points. The other day a merchant wrote to us from Baghdad, telling us of a business flight he had just accomplished. It appears that he left Baghdad one morning at 4 a.m. in our air-liner, 'Horsa', having been called urgently to Basra. The machine reached Basra in three hours, and this traveller says he then did about seven hours' business in that city. Then he lunched, and caught the west-bound air-liner 'Helena' at 2.30 p.m., arriving back at Baghdad at 6.17 p.m. that same evening. Six hundred miles, and a day's work, in 14½ hours, seems pretty good going."

Many similar examples could be quoted, journeys which used to take weeks now being accomplished in days, and those which formerly occupied days shrinking to a matter of hours.

Record-Breaking Small Car

140 Miles Per Hour.

CAPTAIN EYSTON OUT TO BEAT FRENCH RECORD

One of the fastest small motor-cars in the world is being built at Abingdon, Berkshire, for an attack on records. It is a modified 12-h.p. M.G. Magna, to be known as the "Magic Magna", and fitted with the special streamlined single-seater body which was a feature of the Magic Midget in which Captain G. E. T. Eyston set up his world's baby-car record of two miles a minute.

Early this year Capt. Eyston, with at least two other drivers yet to be chosen, will start attacking records in the 12-h.p. class, many of which are at present held by a French motor-car with a top speed of 129 m.p.h. The Magic Magna should have a top speed of about 140 m.p.h. The Moulthay track, near Farnham, will probably be chosen for the attempt.

RUNNING IN NEW ENGINES

Short Bursts Of Speed Permissible.

BETTER LUBRICATION

Experts are divided as to the permissibility of indulging in short bursts of speed with a new engine. Sometimes it is argued that the engine revolutions should be scrupulously limited to the equivalent of 25 or 30 m.p.h., corresponding moderation being observed when lower ratios are employed, but it has also been stated that brief periods of fast driving are not detrimental, and actually help the running-in process, as there is a better circulation of the engine lubricant, ensuring that the frictional parts retain an ample protective film of oil, while the minute particles of metal which wear off during the running-in are more thoroughly flushed away by the lubricant.

There is, generally, complete agreement about the imprudence of driving a new car at high speed for any considerable distance.



"REGELAX" LIQUID PARAFFIN

A Tasteless Medicinal Paraffin Of Absolute Purity.

\$2.25 per 16 oz. Bottle.

"REGESAN" CHILDREN'S TONIC

A Palatable Bone and Flesh-Forming Tonic For Quick or Delicate Children

Price \$1.25 & \$2.00.

A. S. WATSON
& CO., LTD.



THE HONG KONG
DISPENSARY.

EST. 1841.

GRAYS YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS.

Alex. Bldg. Hong Kong Hotel. Peninsula Hotel.



Newest Designs

in Lingerie
and Linens —

Padded Robes and Fur Coats.



MOUSSEC

The Famous English Champagne.

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LIMITED.

PRICE REDUCED

nearly

45%

IT now costs even less to shave with a "Valet" razor. Though the price of "Valvet" blades has been reduced by almost half, the quality remains the same, and as always you can get 40 to 50 perfect shaves from every blade.

BUY A

"VALET" Auto-Strop Safety Razor

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Sole Agents.

Whiteaways

MEN'S FELT HATS BEST BRITISH MANUFACTURE.

ONE OF
WHITEAWAYS
NEW
BASIC
VALUES



MEN'S FELT HATS.

B. V. F. 4

"The Tudor" Men's Finished Wool Felt Hats. British Made. Smart Shape with medium brim. Brown, Fawn and Grey.

BASIC VALUE PRICE :
\$4.50.

MEN'S FELT HATS THE "STYLEX."

B. V. E. 5.

The "Stylex" Felt Hat. An extremely smart and well finished English made Felt Hat. Obtainable in all popular Shades.

BASIC VALUE PRICE :
\$7.50.

"WILSON" HATS

In the latest Snap Brims. All shades.
\$10.00 & \$11.50.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1934.

Empire Development.

The improvement in British home industry is unmistakable. One after another the great British banks, in their reviews of the year just closed, draw attention to the evidence of recovery. The buoyancy of the British budget has encouraged confidence in the Treasury's management of both the national accounts and the currency difficulties. A boom in investments denotes the answering confidence of the individual investor, big and small. In home industry the latter half of 1933, says the "Westminster Bank Review," "witnessed a gradual but definite recovery of the economic well-being of the nation." If equal headway is not yet proclaimed for the export trade, and shipping especially has yet to enjoy the better times acclaimed by many other industries, nevertheless some improvement in these directions, too, supports the general trend of confidence. An intensification of economic confusion in the United States induces a note of caution still in London. The latest "Round Table," in a strictly cautious article, declares that "this country has never since the slump began seen more cheerfulness or better signs." Britain is on the upward climb, though the "Round Table" thinks it will be a slow climb. The "Economist's" index of business activity shows that the advance in the last quarter of 1933 was very rapid. Unemployment, which embraced nearly 3,000,000 in January, had declined to little more than 2,000,000 by the end of the year. The imports of raw material support the evidence of increased orders in British factories. The noticeable improvements in the iron and steel and woollen industries reflect greater demand in the home markets rather than for export. Except for increased coal shipments to the Scandinavian countries, under special trade agreements, the uplift in exports is mainly to the dominions. As the "Round Table" says, "financial confidence, cheap money, and a generally optimistic industrial psychology" have stimulated the economic recovery in Britain; but continuance of the pace of recent improvement depends upon a relaxation of the world-wide hindrance against a freer general exchange of trade. The signs are that Britain will have to follow other countries into the protection of national shipping, or the enforcement, under threat of retaliation, of reduction of foreign countries' restrictions against competing British shipping. Heroin Empire sentiment

again can play an important part. The common interests of the chief maritime trading nations, in which the dominions cannot fail to be concerned, may yet lead the way to a breaking of what the "Round Table" calls "the ice of the frozen export channels." The simpler prosperity of old pre-war days may be impossible of recovery. At any rate, until international political mistrust is cured, and the fear of war is abated, a return to the trading prosperity of a generation ago must seem illusory. Moreover, the very advances of scientific production have made some old political courses obsolete. Emigration from Britain to the dominions, as a State-aided policy, is an instance. It is only ten years since the Imperial Conference believed that a British emigration flow to the dominions could be made a practical business proposition by the assurance, in return, of British markets for the dominions' agricultural produce. Already the increasing claim upon British markets of the British home farmer is dimming that scheme. But there is much work to be done by the proposed permanent Empire Committee to study and direct this Imperial development, and many difficulties which attend migration settlement to-day will probably disappear when the requisite boldness and confidence are forthcoming.

The Planet Thaws.

Evidence of a rise in temperature during the last half-century in Northern Siberia will not astonish geologists. The story told by rocks, the ten thousand lakes of Northern America and Europe, the gorge of Niagara, the clay banks that were once river beds, is plain to him who has the skill to read it. We are living in the melting period of an Ice Age which began about 55,000 years ago—one of several Ice Ages which can be traced back a million years. Five million square miles of ice in the Arctic, a million elsewhere—the total is still but half what it was when glacial sheets last swept down into the United States and buried Northern Europe. If the immense deposit that still remains were to melt in a few decades, a civilization would be destroyed. For the oceans would rise nearly 200 feet and inundate the capitals of the world. Will the white sheets at the Poles be stripped away and earth stand forth naked in the sun at it did a million and more years ago? Or, as some believe, will the blanket of snow and ice thicken and bury a culture which began 35,000 years ago, when Neanderthals roamed from Palestine to Spain? The questions are of importance to the human race. If we can predict the future we can

HERE, THERE, and EVERYWHERE

Clouds Over Vienna

The renewal of Nazi activity in Austria confirms recent predictions.

Dr. Dollfuss's position is becoming increasingly difficult, not only because of the strength of the Nazis, but because of the increasing insistence of Prince Starheimberg, the Heimwehr leader, on active measures for their suppression.

Prince Starheimberg's aim is clear. He believes that a prolongation of the present situation must end in a Nazi triumph. He wishes to anticipate it by forcing Dr. Dollfuss to establish a Fascist state.

The Nazis are making capital out of the Austrian unemployment figures. Although slightly lower than this time last year, they still amount to 336,000. Moreover, they went up by nearly 20,000 two weeks, recently.

Strong Man At Helm

The appointment of Major Fey, the "strong man" of the Dollfuss Cabinet, to command the army, gendarmerie and police shows the seriousness of the political situation in Austria.

Major Fey believes in action and is not afraid to take it. He has a German mother, and is the best organiser in Austria.

He is anti-Nazi and loyal to Dr. Dollfuss. He sides with Prince Starheimberg in his desire for the immediate establishment of the Fascist state and the suppression of the Social-Democrats and every other vestige of democracy.

It is now a race between the Nazis and the Fascists. The Nazis are in the majority and have the active support of the German Nazis. The Fascists have the machine of government and the good will of Mussolini.

Your Daily Smile.

NOW YOU KNOW

"When we were first married I used to waken my husband with a kiss every morning."

"And now?"

"After three months he bought himself an alarm clock."

ONE DIAGNOSIS

A Jew, whose son was very ill, on returning home one evening, inquired of his wife: "How's poor Moses, Rachel?"

"Very bad indeed, Isaac. He won't take any interest."

"What," broke in her husband, "won't take any interest? He must be dead!"

THIS AGE

"Molly says she's wildly in love with her new motor-car."

"Yes! Another case where man is displaced by machinery."

SMART

A little girl was entertaining callers while her mother was getting ready. One of the women remarked to the other, with a significant look: "Not very pre-t-t-y" — spelling the word.

"No," said the child, quickly, "but awfully s-m-a-r-t!"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Resembling a gasoline torch, the flame of a device invented to detect gas leaks in refrigerating plants changes colour when the gas is encountered by drawing it into the flame through a tube.

Sweden's population at the beginning of the year was 6,190,864, according to official statistics, an increase of 27,918 or 4.52 per cent. last year, immigration exceeding emigration by 6670.

An English railway is experimenting with a rail bus driven by steam, coal, automatically stocked being used for fuel, the vehicle being controlled by its driver from either end.

guard against its perils. Thirty-five thousand years is a long time to look ahead, but it is only a fleeting second in the history of a planet which is 3,000,000,000 years old. So, the studies of geologists have their uses for all their seeming remoteness from the issues of daily life.

THE RETURN FROM INDUSTRIALISM AGRICULTURAL POLICY DURING TRANSITION

POPULATION SCARES

(By J. B. Firth.)

London.

A long time ago a famous Greek philosopher summed up his general conclusion of the world about him in two words, which may be translated, in modern idiom, into four—"Everything is in transition."

Transition seems still to be the key-word of all the philosophers, economic, social, political, or artistic.

On all sides we are being adjured to flee from the wrath to come, or alternatively to repair our house against the approaching hurricane. The latest recruit to the prophets of woe is Lord Eustace Percy, who, in his book ("Government in Transition"), Methuen, 7s. 6d., declares his "conviction of the imminence of cataclysm and of the world's unpreparedness for it."

He admits the phrase to be "somewhat melodramatic." So, indeed, it is. For against genuine "cataclysms" what can one do except prepare to make a good end? Carlyle laughed "Morrison's Pills" out of fashion, but the pill vendors are once more active.

Why, however, should a sober-minded Conservative like Lord Eustace be so terribly alarmed at the population statistics? Population scares usually prove to be boogys. Nature always comes back at her own optimum, or pessimism, moment.

I believe that the foreseen decline of population in this country will be by no means an unmixed evil. These islands are already very much over-populated unless we can continue to maintain an over-urbanised and over-industrialised community. I am in entire agreement with the author that we cannot.

But what puzzles me is the worried, nervy and over-anxious tone of the book. It may be because Lord Eustace has not sorted out his ideas very carefully.

For a politician, whose official career is, I hope, only temporarily suspended, Lord Eustace is unusually outspoken. But he has the great advantage of representing the constituency of Hastings, and so can better afford than other candid and original Conservatives to lay about him.

He has a poor opinion of the House of Commons. What he says about the waste of time owing to the present rules of procedure is doubtless true. But I should challenge his statement that "the most dangerous weakness of our Constitution is that neither House can claim to represent the views or the needs of trade and industry."

Labour's Unconcern

The House of Commons is full of men who know the needs of trade and industry inside out, and so it has been for the last fifty years. Again, the House of Lords is full of experts on commerce and agriculture.

Unfortunately, in the House of Commons the Labour members—conspicuously the miners—are not concerned with trade and industry at all, but only with the class interests of their special constituents. The actual slogan of the Miners' Federation before the stoppage of 1925-6 was to stop the mines from making a penny of profit, and they succeeded all too well.

Lord Eustace suggests that Parliament might confide to a revitalised and reconstituted Privy Council the function of offering advice to Ministers of the Crown on economic questions. I think the Privy Council is far too old a bottle to hold such very new wine. Ministers can always get the best advice for the asking. The trouble is that they will not take it, if unpalatable.

The author's attack on the insurance principle in our various schemes of social administration, and especially in connection with unemployment, is highly dangerous when one considers how deeply we are pledged and what utter confusion any change would create. But he drives home a valuable point when he shows what an immense amount of development work could

be undertaken, absorbing vast numbers of the unemployed, on the single condition that their labour was offered on the same sort of subsistence basis as the labour of the smallholder.

Industry's Decline

The idea is that if the usual Labour stipulation of payment on trade-union terms were abandoned a huge acreage could be prepared for occupation and possession by a multitude of new subsistence agriculturists, recruited from the mass of those who are permanently put out of industrial employment by the decline of large-scale industrialism.

Here we come to what I consider the heart of the book. Lord Eustace believes that for this country the era of excessive industrialism, as it was before the great depression set in, is over. Not because of any failure of inventive power, but because there are no adequately expanding markets for the ever-increasing productivity of the machines.

We have thus been driven to secure our own home markets for ourselves, but since every other country is industrialising itself to the utmost and is also reserving its own home market for its own products, there is no possibility of winning back the vast volume of world export trade on which Great Britain once thrived and grew rich.

The startling failure of the World Economic Conference—to which President Roosevelt's vetoes gave the coup de grace—sufficiently proved that the nations have no intention of departing from the principle of economic nationalism or of removing the obstacles to international trade. Every trade agreement will henceforth be a matter of hard and close bargaining.

New Peasantry

What, then, follows? Surely this, that Great Britain will have to seek employment in agricultural production for those who have lost place in industry. It will be a hard and cannot hope to regain their old and painful path to tread, but what alternative is there if the burden of their maintenance is not to be thrown permanently upon diminishing industry?

The first moves may be seen in the new agricultural policy of the National Government; the far harder task will be to persuade the descendants of those who drifted into the towns from the countryside one or two generations ago to return to it and live, as it will seem to them, much more laborious days.

Statesmanship, in a word, has to find the means of restoring the balance between industry and agriculture and of establishing on the land a new body of subsistence agriculturists able by their own labour to supply their own needs. One result of this will be that we shall take less of the primary produce of the dominions, and they in turn, as they become more and more industrialised, will need to import fewer manufactured goods.

(Continued on Page 11).

ALL-JEWISH SHIP MAKES HISTORY

Flies National Flag Of Palestine

FIRST FOR 2,000 YEARS

Southampton, Hampshire.

For the first time for 2,000 years a Jewish-owned ship with an all-Jewish crew has sailed the seas under the flag of Palestine.

History has thus been made by the trading schooner "Emanuel" which, docked at Southampton recently with a cargo of grain. The "Emanuel" sails under the new national flag of Palestine. She is to trade with various Continental ports before going to Jaffa where she will be employed in trading along the coast of Palestine. — Reuter.

RACING RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

2-12.00 NOON.—THE TIENTSIN STAKES.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Hem's Gladiator 158 lb. 1
(Heard)
Dynasty's King's Worthy 158 lb. (Y. S. Chang) 2
L. Dunbar's Oak Bay 161 lb. ... 3
(Frost)

Also ran:—Banquet Hall, 161 lb. (S. N. Pan); Ebony Idol, 166 lb. (H. H. Charles); Fair View, 161 lb. (T. L. Wong); Fudge, 158 lb. (D. Black); High Life, 158 (S. Y. Liang); Limestone, 158 lb. (N. Deltz); Morning Sun, 158 lb. (F. Marshall); Mortmain, 158 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Racing Luck, 161 lb. (H. P. Chan); Shaughraun, 156 lb. (H. V. Pearce); Soldier of Germany, 161 lb. (S. Y. Sun); The Redhawk, 158 lb. (E. O. Butler); Waterloo, 155 lb. (S. W. Pan); What A Chance, 153 lb. (P. P. Botelho); Zero, 158 lb. (G. H. Harriman).

Time: 2 min. 10 1/5 secs.
Won by: 3/4 len. 2 len.
Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.50;
Places \$6.20, \$20.10, \$6.90.

3-12.30 P.M.—THE CORAL PLATE.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners during 1933 of one race, 5 lb.; of two races, 7 lb.; of three or more races, 10 lb. penalty. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

L. Dunbar's Woodland Stag 159 lb. 1
(Mr. L. G. Frost)
Hall & Shenton's The Goose 144 lb. 2
(B. A. Proulx)
Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters 154 lb. 3
(D. Black)

Also ran:—Changite, 150 lb. (H. V. Pearce); Cossack's Choice, 154 lb. (J. C. A. Ingram); Evening Star, 149 lb. (S. N. Pan); Mountain Cat, 155 lb. (R. H. Charles); Night Star, 159 lb. (D. S. Li); Polar Star, 159 lb. (E. O. Butler); Portia, 159 lb. (A. J. P. Heard); Racing Streak, 151 lb. (H. M. Pih); Rosy Morn, 156 lb. (N. Deltz); The Giraffe, 159 lb. (T. L. Wong).

13 starters.
Won by a length and 3 lengths.
Time: 1.24.2.
Pari-mutuel: winner \$9.90;
places, 1st \$6.10; 2nd \$9.10; 3rd \$27.50.

4-1.00 P.M.—THE EXCHANGE PLATE.—Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hong Kong. Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this Meeting 7 lb. penalty. Ponies that have started in and won a race of one mile or over at this Meeting allowed 3 lb. Griffins of this Meeting allowed 5 lb. Ponies that have run in at least five Extra Meetings of this Club during 1933, two of three of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1933, and two or three subsequent to that date, allowed 5 lb. Subscriptions Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 10 lb. of previous Seasons allowed 7 lb. Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 155 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1
A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 153 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2
Dynasty's Hetman 160 lb. 3
(Mr. Y. S. Chang)

Also ran:—Gay Crusader, 155 lb. (N. Deltz); King's Parade, 150 lb. (D. Black); White Jade Stag, 161 lb. (H. V. Pearce).

6 starters.
Won by 3/4 length and 2 lengths.
Time: 2.42.2.
Pari-mutuel: winner \$20.00;
places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$5.80.

5-1.30 P.M.—THE ROYAL NAVY CUP.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s Navy, with \$600 added for Winner. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Subscriptions Griffins of this Club of any Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscriptions Griffins of this Meeting allowed 8 lb. Winners anywhere during 1933 of two races, 5 lb.; of three or more races, 7 lb.; at this Meeting, 3 lb. penalty. Subscriptions Griffins of previous Seasons that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, barred. Winners of the Garrison Cup at any time, barred. Jockey Allowance. Penalties and Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Helenide's Helter Skelter 152 lb. 1
(Mr. A. J. P. Heard)
Lee's Blister 160 lb. 2
(Mr. S. N. Pan)
K.H.W.'s Gay Butterfly 163 lb. (Mr. H. M. Pih) 3

Also ran:—Burgomaster, 163 lb. 11 starters.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1.

No.	338	48	316
\$50 each	218, 94, 192, 40, 120, 239, 227, 117, 157, 278, 386, 133, 86.		

Race 2.

No.	158	436	328
\$50 each	326, 37, 233, 244, 4, 204, 339, 423, 148, 80, 30, 21, 152, 36, 151.		

Race 3.

No.	84	499	32
\$50 each	112, 400, 207, 419, 68, 41, 254, 444.		

Race 4.

No.	409	294	320
\$50 each	487, 513.		

Race 5.

No.	190	319	344
\$50 each	237, 462, 19, 516, 619, 633, 497, 511.		

Race 6.

No.	506	587	384
\$50 each	120, 760, 735, 176, 677, 427.		

Race 7.

No.	824	265	584
\$50 each	300, 244, 382, 625, 833, 340, 681, 598.		

Race 8.

No.	372	317	720
\$50 each	2,380	680	340

BODY OF SAILOR FOUND.

A.B. Bain Missing Since February 18.

WARRANT FOR DESERTION

The body of A. B. Bain, of H.M.S. Whitshed, who was reported missing on February 18, was found at the naval anchorage near H.M.S. Cornwall yesterday afternoon.

Bain left duty at 7 a.m. on the morning of February 18 for recess, and when required for duty at 9.30 a.m. was found to be missing. Enquiries revealed that a splash was heard shortly after 8 a.m. and a search of the ship showed that one of the buckets were missing.

The authorities, however, were not satisfied with the suicide theory and a warrant for his arrest was issued on the charge of desertion. The funeral will take place this afternoon, leaving the Royal Naval Cemetery, Happy Valley.

The body of H. M. S. Berwick, a bugler, will be in attendance and the service will be conducted by the chaplain of H. M. S. Tamar.

H. M. naval ship in port will be half-masted from 4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. as a signal of respect.

BRITAIN'S RELATIONS WITH YEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The main object of the treaty was to settle the question of the frontier between the Protectorate and the Yemen. This had been done by a mutual undertaking providing for the maintenance of the situation in regard to the frontier as it existed on the date of signature and for the prevention of its violation pending negotiations for a final settlement to be initiated before the expiration of the present treaty, which is to remain in force for 40 years.

To-day's Short Story.

THE LAGOON

By Joseph Conrad.

THE white man, leaning with both arms over the roof of the little house in the stern of the boat said to the steersman: "We will pass the night in Arsat's clearing. It is late."

The Malay only grunted, and went on looking fixedly at the river. The white man rested his chin on his crossed arms and gazed at the wake of the boat. At the end of the straight avenue of forests cut by the intense glitter of the river the sun appeared unclouded and dazzling, poised low over the water that shone smoothly like a band of metals. The forests, sombre and dull stood motionless and silent on each side of the broad stream.

At the foot of big, towering trees trunkless nipa palms rose from the mud of the bank in bunches of leaves, enormous and heavy, that hung unstirring over the brown swirl of eddies. In the stillness of the air every tree, every leaf, every bough, every tendril of creeper and every petal of minute blossoms seemed to have been betwitched into an immobility perfect and final.

Nothing moved on the river but the eight paddles that rose flashing regularly, dipped together with a single splash; while the steersman swept right and left with a periodic and sudden flourish of his blade, describing a glinting semi-circle above his head. The churned-up water frothed alongside with a confused murmur. And the white man's canoe, advancing upstream in the short-lived disturbance of its own making, seemed to enter the portals of a land from which the very memory of motion had for ever departed.

The white man, turning his back upon the setting sun, looked along the empty and broad expanse of the sea-reach. For the last three miles of its course the wandering, hesitating river, as if enticed irresistibly by the freedom of an open horizon, flows straight into the sea, flows straight to the east—to the east that harbours both light and darkness. Astern of the boat the repeated call of some bird, a cry discordant and feeble, skipped along over the smooth water and lost itself, before it could reach the other shore, in the breathless silence of the world.

The steersman dug his paddle into the stream, and held hard with stiffened arms, his body thrown forward. The water gurgled aloud; and suddenly the long straight reach seemed to pivot on its centre, the slanting beams of sunset touched the broadside of the canoe with a fiery glow, throwing the slender and distorted shadows of its crew upon the streaked glitter of the river.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "On Leave" by Henri Barbusse.

The white man turned to look ahead. The course of the boat had been altered at right-angles to the stream, and the carved dragon-head of its prow was pointing now at a gap in the fringing bushes of the overhanging twigs, and disappeared from the river like some slim and amphibious creature leaving the water for its lair in the forests.

The narrow creek was like a ditch: tortuous, fabulously deep, filled with gloom under the thin strip of pure and shining blue of the heaven. Immense trees soared up, invisible behind the festooned draperies of creepers. Here and there, near the glistening blackness of the water, a twisted root of some tall tree showed amongst the tracery of small ferns, black and dull, writhing and motionless, like an arrested snake.

The short words of the paddlers reverberated loudly between the thick and sombre walls of vegetation. Darkness oozed out from between the trees, through the tangle maze of the creepers, from behind the great fantastic and unstirring leaves; the darkness, mysterious and invincible; the darkness, scented and poisonous, of impenetrable forests.

The men poled in the shoaling water. The creek broadened, opening out into a wide sweep of a stagnant lagoon. The forests receded from the marshy bank, leaving a level strip of bright green, reedy grass to frame the reflected blueness of the sky. A fleecy pink cloud drifted high above, trailing the delicate colouring of its image under the floating leaves and the silvery blossoms of the lotus.

A little house, perched on high piles, appeared black in the distance. Near it two tall nibong palms, that seemed to have come out of the forests in the background, leaned slightly over the ragged roof with a suggestion of sad tenderness and care in the droop of their leafy and soaring heads.

The steersman, pointing with his paddle, said: "Arsat is there. I see his canoe fast between the piles." The poles ran along the sides of the boat, glancing over their shoulders at the end of the day's journey. They would have preferred to spend the night somewhere else than on this lagoon of weird aspect and ghostly reputation. Moreover, they disliked Arsat, first as a stranger, and also because he dwells in a ruined house and is afraid to live amongst the spirits that haunt the places abandoned by mankind.

Such a man can disturb the course of fate by glances or words; while his familiar ghosts are not easy to propitiate by casual way-farers, upon whom they long to wreak the malice of their human master. White men care not for such things, being unbelievers; but in league with the Father of Evil, had suddenly, gave way to fit of who leads them unharmed through the invisible dangers of this world, if over very carefully he was very sorry.

Deranged Mind. Mr. Macnamara addressing the jury said that was something more in the case that actually met the

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(Continued from Column 4)

room and washed away the blood, but feeling faint, I gently laid myself on the floor."

Later Mr. Hunter came and she was taken to hospital.

Mrs. Hunter corroborated her first statement that the accused's attack was almost as if he had gone out of his mind. She could not suggest any reason for him having attacked her, except that he had temporarily gone out of his mind.

"I thought that from the first and I thought it all along as he had never got like that before" said Mrs. Hunter.

Questioned about the accused muttering when she spoke to him about the bread, Mrs. Hunter said that he did seem a bit annoyed but she latter thought that it was her imagination as there was no reason to think that.

Evidence was also given by Mr. Hunter, who said that they had never had any trouble with the accused as a boy and "in fact he was one of the best he had ever had anything to do with". He had been studying English for several months at a night school with intentions of getting an office job, said witness.

The accused's father, Tung Siu, said that his son was born on January 23, 1919. The accused had been seriously ill as a boy and after he recovered suffered from headaches. "He used to stare about him and pay no attention, as if in a fit" said the father.

Evidence was given by the police of arrest and by the Chinese interpreter who said that the accused said that his master and mistress treated him very well. He had no reason to strike his mistress but had suddenly, gave way to fit of who leads them unharmed through the invisible dangers of this world, if over very carefully he was very sorry.

Deranged Mind. Mr. Macnamara addressing the jury said that was something more in the case that actually met the

eye at first thought. He suggested that for the boy to attack Mrs. Hunter without any reason at all must necessarily mean that he was temporarily deranged.

Although the defence were not suggesting that the accused was insane now, they would call the evidence of Dr. J. H. Pringle, of the Government Civil Hospital, who had had the accused under special observation for sometime, as the question was whether he was insane at the time of "this savage and altogether unexplicable assault."

Evidence would be produced, he said, to show that at the time of the assault the accused was temporarily out of his mind. One of the most striking things which pointed to this was the accused's words just before the assault took place. He said, "Master say this belong cock's knife."

Mr. Macnamara suggested that if he was sane he would not have made such an "idiotic" remark. His statement to the police was also an instance of this aimless speaking.

"It all tends to show that this person to all intents and purposes was out of his mind at the time. Epileptic fits produce peculiar conditions of mind and this is borne out in text books," said Mr. Macnamara.

Fits Since Childhood. The prisoner, in witness box, said that he had suffered from fits since the age of 10. He had had four fits which he could remember. One in the country, and three in Hong Kong.

Referring to the assault he said that when the knife fell to the ground he came back to himself. He saw the blood on the knife and ran away. Witness said that he had mentioned "temper" in his statement instead of "madness" because he was frightened and the police interpreter had hurried him on. The hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on Friday.

LOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

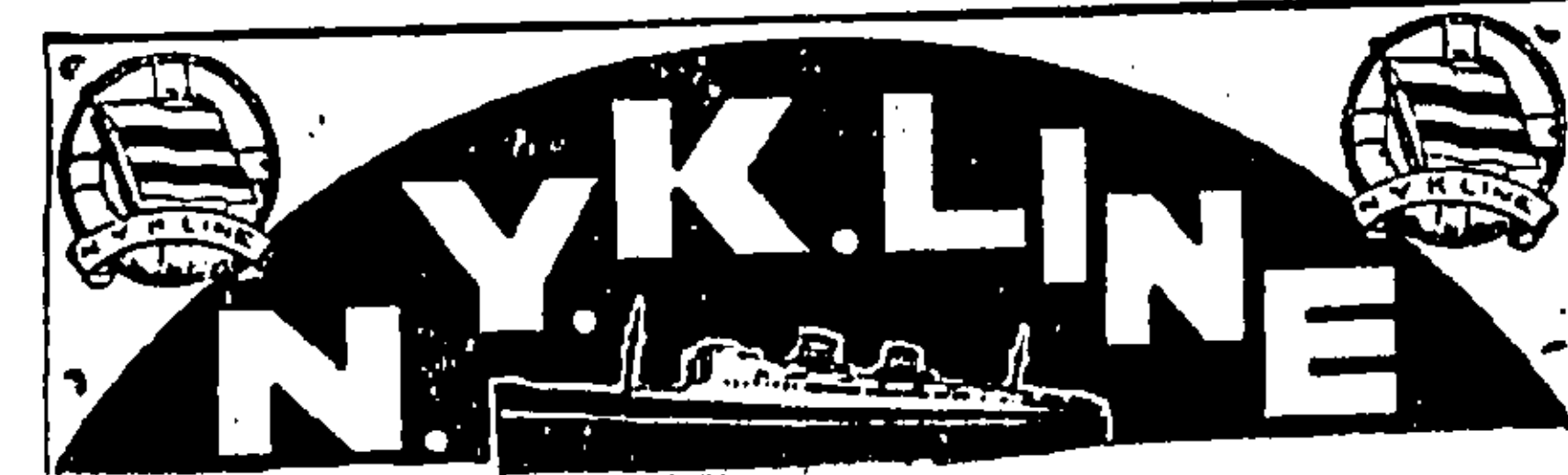
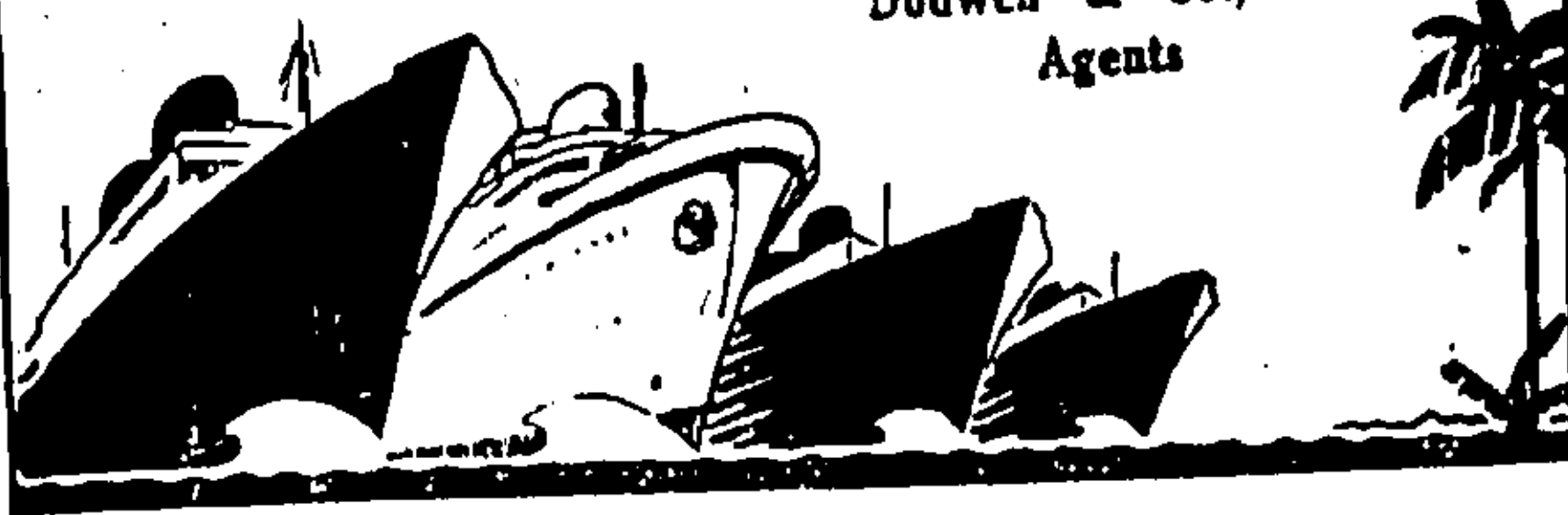
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IGENOA MARU Friday, 2nd Mar.
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	Arizona Maru	Tues.	3rd Apr.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Mon.	5th Mar.
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Argun Maru	Tues.	6th Mar.
	Kalsho Maru	Sun.	18th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Sumatra Maru	Sun.	4th Mar.
	Hamburg Maru	Tues.	20th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Celebes Maru	Fri.	9th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canada Maru	Mon.	12th Mar.
	Canton Maru	Sun.	25th Feb.
	Hozan Maru	Sun.	4th Mar.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Deli Maru	Thurs.	8th Mar.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:-

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THE LAGOON (Continued from Page 9).

So they thought, throwing their weight on the end of their long poles. The big canoe glided on swiftly, noiselessly, and smoothly, towards Arsat's clearing, till in a great rattling of poles thrown down, and the loud murmurs of "Allah be praised!" it came with a gentle knock against the crooked piles below the house.

The boatmen with uplifted faces shouted discordantly, "Arsat! O Arsat!" Nobody came. The white man began to climb the rude ladder giving access to the bamboo platform before the house. The jurgan of the boat said sulkily, "We will cook in the sampan and sleep on the water."

"Pass my blankets and the basket," said the white man curtly. He knelt on the edge of the platform to receive the bundles. Then the boat shoved off, and the white man, standing up, confronted Arsat, who had come out through the low door of his hut. He was a man young, powerful, with a broad chest and muscular arms. He had nothing on but his sarong. His head was bare. His big, soft eyes stared eagerly at the white man, but his voice and demeanour were composed as he asked without any words of greeting:

"Have you medicine, Tuan?"

"No," said the visitor in a startled tone. "No. Why? Is there sickness in the house?"

"Enter and see," replied Arsat in the same calm manner, and turning short round, passed again through the small doorway. The white man, dropping his bundles, followed. In the dim light of the dwelling he made out on a couch of bamboos a woman stretched on her back under a broad sheet of red cotton cloth. She lay still, as if dead; but her big eyes, wide open, glittered in the gloom, staring upwards at the slender rafters, motionless and unseeing. She was in a high fever, and evidently unconscious.

Her cheeks were sunk slightly, her lips were partly open, and on the young face there was the ominous and fixed expression—the absorbed, contemplating expression of the unconscious who are going to die. The two men stood looking down at her in silence.

"Has she been long ill?" asked the traveller.

"I have not slept for five nights," answered the Malay, in a deliberate tone. "At first she heard voices, calling her from the water and struggled against me to hold her. But since the sun of to-day rose she hears nothing—she hears not me. She sees nothing. She sees not me—me!"

He remained silent for a minute, then asked softly:

"Tuan, will she die?"

"I fear so," said the white man sorrowfully. He had known Arsat years ago, in a far country in times of trouble and danger, when no friendship is to be despised. And since his Malay friend had come unexpectedly to dwell in the hut on the lagoon with a strange woman, he had slept many times there, in his journeys up and down the river. He liked the man who knew how to keep faith in council and how to fight without fear by the side of his white friend.

He liked him, not so much, perhaps, as a man likes his favourite dog, but still he liked him well enough to help and ask no questions, to think sometimes vaguely and hazily in the midst of his own pursuits about the lonely man and the long-haired woman with audacious face and triumphant eyes, who lived together hidden by the forests, alone and feared.

The white man came out of the hut in time to see the enormous conflagration of sunset put out by the swift and stealthy shadows that, rising like a black and impalpable vapour above the treetops, spread over the heaven, extinguishing the crimson glow of floating clouds and the red brilliance of departing day-light. In a few moments all the stars came out above the intense blackness of the earth, and the great lagoon, gleaming suddenly with reflected lights, resembled an oval patch of night sky flung down into the hopeless and abysmal night of the wilderness.

The white man had some supper out of the basket; then, collecting a few sticks that lay about the platform, made up a small fire, not for the sake of the smoke, which would keep off the mosquitoes. He wrapped himself in his blankets and sat with his back against the red wall of the house, smoking thoughtfully. Arsat came through the doorway with noiseless steps and squatted down

by the fire. The white man moved his outstretched legs a little. "She breathes," said Arsat in a low voice, anticipating the expected question. "She breathes and burns as if with a great fire. She speaks not; she hears not—and burns!"

He paused for a moment, then asked in a quick, nervous tone: "Tuan, will she die?"

The white man moved his shoulders uneasily, and muttered in a hesitating manner: "If such is her fate."

"No, Tuan," said Arsat calmly. "If such is my fate. I hear, I see, I wait—I remember."

"Yes," said the white man. The Malay rose suddenly and went in. The other, sitting still outside, could hear the voice in the hut. Arsat said: "Hear me! Speak!" His words were succeeded by a complete silence. "O Dinmen!" he cried suddenly.

After that cry there was a deep sigh. Arsat came out and sank down again in his old place. They sat in silence before the fire. There was no sound within the house, there was no sound near them; but far away on the lagoon they could hear the voices of the boatmen ringing fitful and distinct on the calm water.

The fire in the bows of the sampan shone faintly in the distance with a red glow. Then it died out. The voices ceased. The land and the water slept invisible, untroubled and mute. It was as though there had been nothing left in the world but the glitter of stars streaming, ceaseless and vain, through the black stillness of the night.

The white man gazed straight before him into the darkness with wide-open eyes. The fear and fascination, the inspiration, and the wonder of death—of death near, unavoidable and un-avoided, the unrest of his race and stirred the most indistinct, the most intimate of his thoughts. The ever-ready suspicion of evil, the menacing suspicion that lurks in our hearts, flowed out into the stillness round him—into the stillness profound and infamous, like the placid and impenetrable mask of an unjustifiable violence. In that feeling and powerful disturbance of his being the earth enfolding in the straight peace became a battlefield of phantoms, terrible and charming, august or ignominious, struggling for the possession of our helpless hearts. An un-quiet and mysterious country of inextinguishable desires and fears.

A plaintive murmur rose in the night—a murmur saddening and startling, as if the great solitudes of surrounding woods had tried to whisper into his ear the wisdom of the immense and lofty indifference. Sounds of haunting and vague floated in the air round him, shaped themselves slowly into words; and at last flowed gently in a murmuring stream of soft and monotonous sentences. He stirred like a man waking up and changed his position slightly. Arsat, motionless and shadowy, sitting with bowed head under the stars, was speaking in a low and dreamy tone:

"For where can we lay down the heaviness of our trouble in a friend's heart? A man must speak of war and of love. You, Tuan, know what war is, and you have seen me in time of danger seek death as other men seek life! A writing may be lost; a life may be written; but what the eye has seen is truth and remains in the mind."

"I remember," said the white man. Arsat went on with mournful composure:

"Therefore I shall speak to you of love. Speak in the night. Speak before both night and love are gone—and the eye of day looks upon my sorrow and my shame; upon my blackened face; upon my burnt-up heart."

A slight short and faint, marked an almost imperceptible pause, and then his words flowed on without a stir, without a gesture. "After the time of trouble and war was over and you went away from my country in the pursuit of your desires, which we, men of the islands, cannot understand, I and my brother became deer-hunters and cock-fighters; of idle talks and foolish squabbles between men whose bellies are full and weapons are rusty. But the sower watched the young rice-shoots grow up without fear, and the traders came and went, departed lean and returned fat into the river of peace. They brought news, too. Brought lies and truth mixed together, so that no man knew when to rejoice and when to be sorry. We heard from them about you also. They had seen you here and had seen you there. And I was glad to hear, for I remember the stirring times, and I always remembered you, Tuan, till the time came when my eyes could see nothing in the past, because they had looked upon the one who is dying there—in the house."

He stopped to exclaim in an intense whisper, "O Mara bahia. O Celamity!" then went on speaking a little louder: "There's no worse enemy, and no better friend than a brother, Tuan, for one brother knows another, and in perfect knowledge is strength for good or evil. I told him that I could see nothing but one face, hear nothing but one voice."

"He told me: Open your heart so that she can see what is in it—and wait. Patience is wisdom. Ichi Midah may die or our Ruler may throw off his fear of a woman!"

To Sing for Duce



Kathryn Schrafft
Despite his ban on foreign opera stars, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy makes an exception in the case of Kathryn Schrafft, of Winchester, Mass., who is shortly to appear in Rome before Il Duce. She is the daughter of the candy millionaire.

before her cunning and temper. And if she wanted her servant, what could I do? But I fed the hunger of my heart on short glances and stealthy words. I loitered on the path of the bath-houses in the daytime, and when the sun had fallen behind the forest I crept along the jasmine hedges of the women's courtyard. Unseeing, spoke to one another through the scent of flowers, through the veil of leaves, through the blades of long grass that stood still before our lips; so great was our prudence, so faint was the murmur of our great longing.

"The time passed swiftly... and there were whispers amongst women—and our enemies watched—my brother was gloomy, and I began to think of killing and of a fierce death. We are of a people who take what they want—like you whites. There is a time when a man should forget loyalty and respect. Might and authority are given to rulers, but to all men are given love and strength and courage."

"My brother said, 'You shall take her from their midst. We are two who are like one.' And I answered, 'Let it be soon, for I find no warmth in sunlight that does not shine upon her.'"

"Our time came when the Ruler and all the great people went to the mouth of the river to fish by torchlight. There were hundreds of boats, and on the white sand, between the water and the forests, dwellings of leaves were built for the households of the rajahs. The smoke of cooking fires was like a blue mist of the evening, and many voices rang in it joyfully. While they were making the boats ready to beat up the fish my brother came to me and said, 'To-night! I looked to my weapons, and when the time came our canoe took its place in the circle of boats carrying the torches. The lights blazed on the water, but behind the boats there was darkness.'"

"When the shouting began and the excitement made them like mad we dropped out. The water swallowed our fire, and we floated back to the shore that was dark, with only here and there the glimmer of embers. We could hear the talk of slave-girls amongst the sheds. Then we found a place deserted and silent. We waited there."

"She came running along the shore, rapid and leaving no trace, like a leaf driven by the wind into the sea. My brother said gloomily: 'Go and take her; carry her into our boat.'"

"I lifted her in my arms. She panted. Her heart was beating against my breast. I said, 'I take you from these people. You came to the cry of my heart, but my arms take you into my boat against the will of the great!' 'It is right,' said my brother. 'We are men who take what we want and can hold it against many.' 'We should have taken her in daylight.' I said, 'Let us be off!' for since she was in my boat I began to think of our Ruler's many men. 'Yes. Let us be off,' said my brother. 'We are cast out and this boat is out country now—and the sea is our refuge.' He lingered with his foot on the shore, and I entreated him to hasten, for I remembered the strokes of her heart against my breast, and thought that two men cannot withstand a hundred. We left paddling downstream close to the bank; and as we passed by the creek where they were fishing the great shouting had ceased, but the murmur of voices was loud like the humming of insects flying at noonday."

"The boats floated, clustered together, in the red light of torches, under a black roof of smoke; and men talked of their sport. Men that boasted, and praised and jeered—men that would have been our friends in the morning, but on that night were already our enemies."

"We paddled swiftly past. We had no more friends in the country of our birth. She sat in the middle of the canoe with covered face; silent as she is now; unseeing as she is now; and I had no regret at what I was leaving because I could hear her breathing close to me—as I can hear her now."

He paused, listened with his ear turned to the doorway, then shook his head and went on:

"My brother wanted to shout the cry of challenge—one cry only—to let the people know we were freeborn robbers who trusted our arms and the great sea. And again I begged him in the name of our love to be silent. Could I not hear her breathing close to me? I knew the pursuit would come quick enough. My brother loved me. He dipped his paddle without a sound. (Continued on Page 11)

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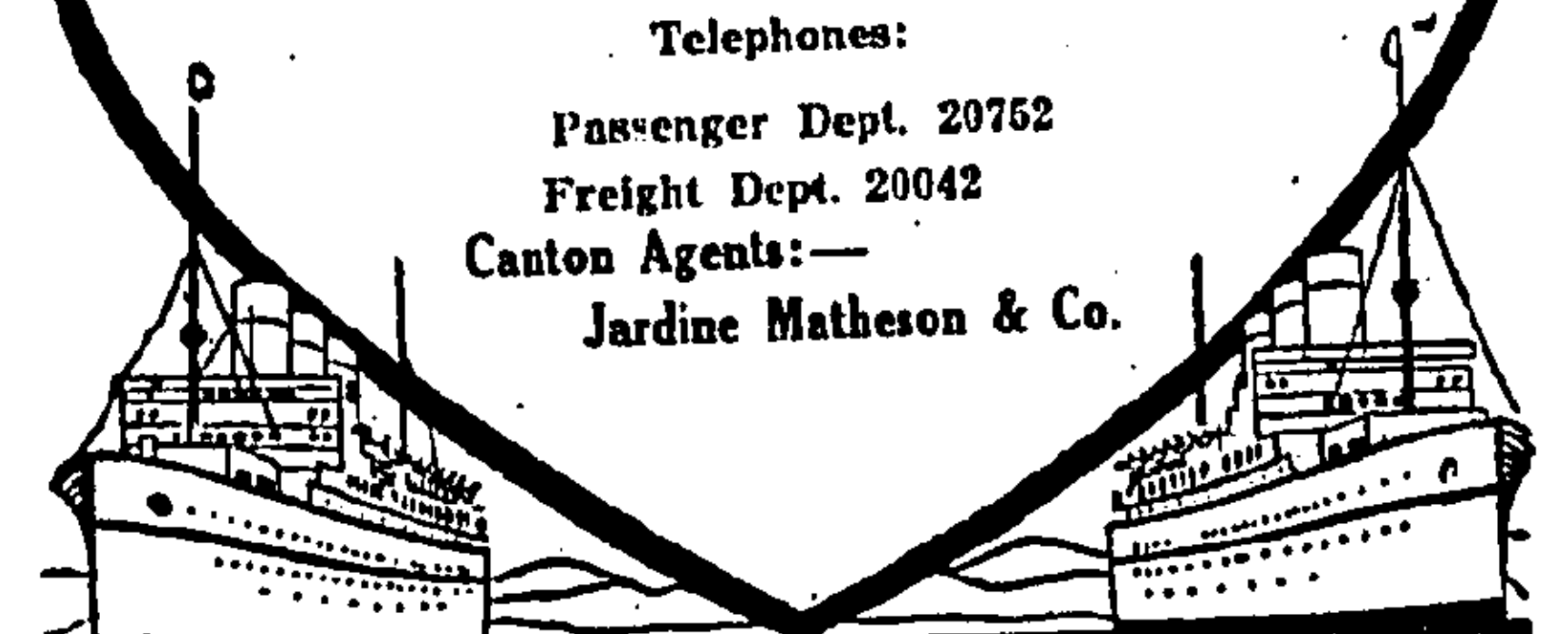
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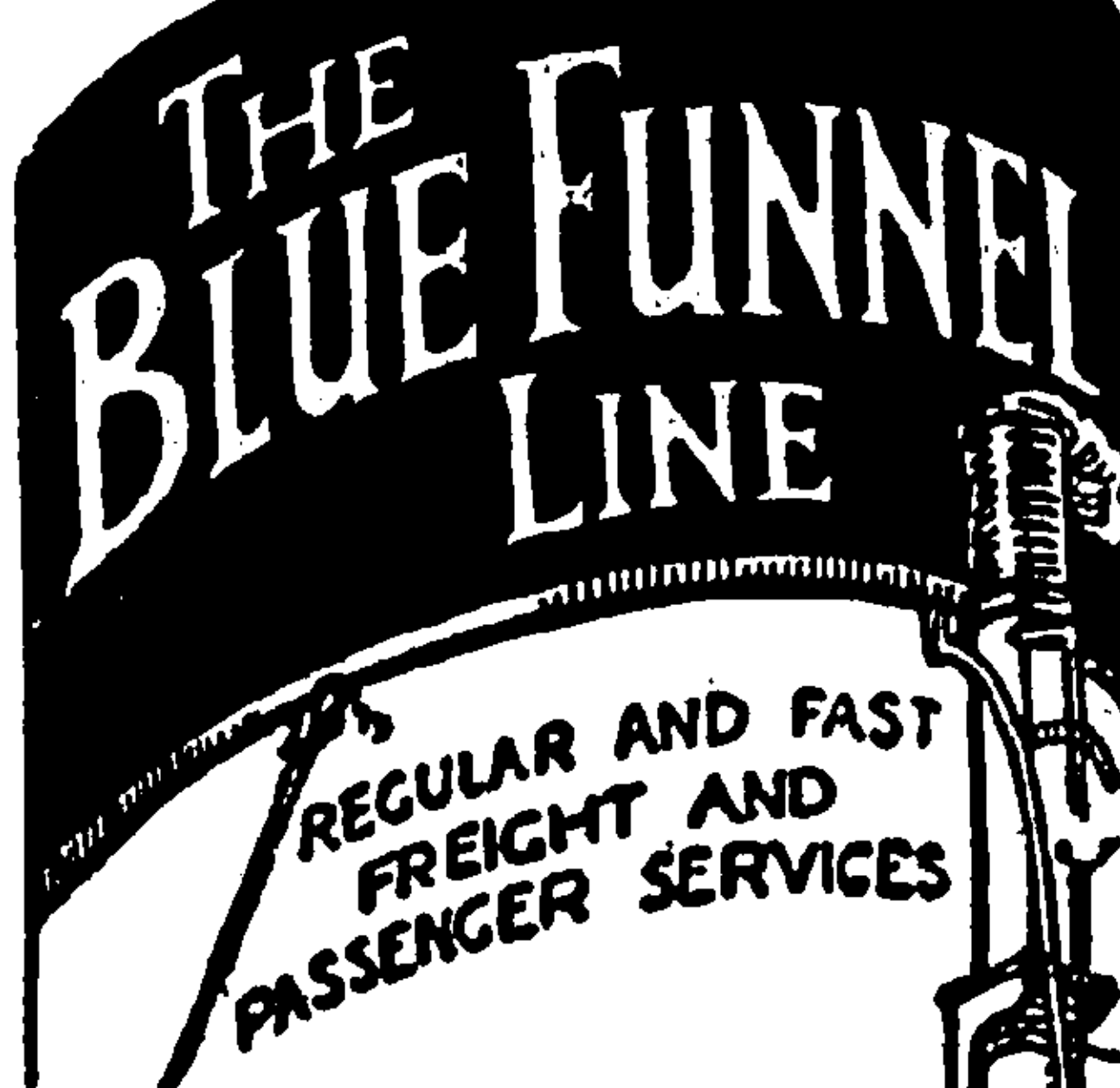
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MANTUA RAWALPINDI †BHUTAN	10,000	7th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND RAJPUTANA	12,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	17,000	28th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	15,000	19th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	8,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	10,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	17,000	16th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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1934.			
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SANTHIA	8,000	9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	23rd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	5th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	15,000	19th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORPU	15,000	19th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUN	11,000	3rd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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THE LAGOON

(Continued from Page 10.)

splash. He only said, "There is half a man in you now—the other half is in that woman. I can wait. When you are a whole man again, you will come back with me here to shout defiance. We are sons of the same mother."

"I made no answer. All my strength and all my spirit were in my hands that held the paddle—for I longed to be with her in a safe place beyond the reach of men's anger and of women's spite."
"My love was so great that I thought it could guide me to a country where death was unknown if I could only escape from Inchi Midah's jury and from our Ruler's sword. We paddled with haste, breathing through our teeth. The blades bit deep into the smooth water. We passed out of the river; we flew in clear channels amongst the shallows. We skirted the black coast; we skirted the sand beaches where the sea speaks in whispers to the land; and the gleam of white sand flashed back past our boat so swiftly she ran upon the water."

"We spoke not. Only once I said, 'Sleep, Damiel, for soon you may want all your strength.' I heard the sweetness of her voice, but I never turned my head. The sun rose and still we went on. Water fell from my face like rain from a cloud. We flew in the light and heat."

"I never looked back, but I knew that my brother's eyes, behind me, were looking steadily ahead, for the boat went as straight as a husband's dart when it leaves the end of the sampan. There was no better paddler, no better steersman than my brother. Many times, together, we had won races in that canoe. But we never had put out our strength as we did then—then, when for the last time we paddled together!"

"There was no braver or stronger man in our country than my brother. I could not spare the strength to turn my head and look at him, but every moment I heard the hiss of his breath getting louder behind me. Still he did not speak. The sun was high. The heat clung to my back like a flame of fire. My ribs were ready to burst, but I could no longer get enough air into my chest."

"And then I felt I must cry out with my last breath. 'Let us rest!' 'Good!' he answered; and his voice was firm. He was strong. He was brave. He knew not fear and no fatigue. My brother!"

A murmur powerful and gentle, a murmur vast and faint; the murmur of trembling leaves, of stirring boughs, ran through the tangled depths of the forests, ran over the starry smoothness of the lagoon, and the water between the piles lapped the slimy timber once with a sudden splash. A breath of warm air touched the two men's faces and passed on with a mournful sound—a breath loud and short, like an uneasy sigh of the dreaming earth.

Arast went on in an even, low voice.

"We ran our canoe on the white beach of a little bay close to a long tongue of land that seemed to bar our road—a long wooded cape going far into the sea. My brother knew that place. Beyond the cape a river has its entrance, and through the jungle of that land there is a narrow path. 'We made a fire and cooked rice. Then we lay down to sleep on the soft sand in the shade of our canoe while she watched. No sooner had I closed my eyes than I heard her cry of alarm. We leaped up. The sun was half-way down the sky already, and coming in sight, the opening of the bay we saw a prau man by many paddlers. We knew it at once; it was one of our ruler's praus."

"They were watching the shore, and saw us. They beat the gong, and turned the head of the prau into the bay. I felt my heart become weak within my breast. Damiel sat on the sand and covered her face. There was no escape by sea. My brother laughed. He had the gun you had given him, Tuan, before you went away, but there was only a handful of powder."

"He spoke to me quickly: 'Run with her along the path. I shall keep them back, for they have no firearms, and landing in the face of a man with a gun is certain death for some. Run with her. On the other side of the wood there is a fisherman's house, and a canoe. When I have fired all the shots I will follow. I am a great runner, and before they can come up we shall be gone. I will hold out as long as I can, for she is but a woman—that can neither run nor fight, but she has your heart in her weak hands.'"

"He dropped behind the canoe. The prau was coming. She and I ran, and was we rushed along the path I heard shots. My brother fired—once—twice—and the booming of the gong ceased. There was silence behind us. That neck of land is narrow. Before I heard my brother fire the third shot I saw the shelving shore, and I saw the water again—the mouth of a broad river. We crossed a grassy glade. We ran down to the water. I saw a low hut above the black mud, and a small canoe hauled up, I heard another shot behind me. I thought, 'That is his last charge.' We rushed down to the canoe; a man came running from the hut, but I leaped on him, and we rolled together in the mud."

"Then I got up, and he lay still at my feet. I don't know whether I had killed him or not. I and Damiel pushed the canoe afloat. I heard vessels behind me, and I saw my brother run across the glade. Many men were bounding after him; I took her in my arms and threw her into the boat, then leaped in myself. When I looked back I saw that my brother had fallen. He fell, and was up again; but the men were closing round him; he shouldered, 'I am coming!' The men were close to him."

"I looked. Many men. Then I looked at her. Tuan, I pushed the canoe! I pushed it into deep water. She was kneeling forward, looking at

Oasis of Calm in Cuban Storm



While his turbulent country was making another attempt to solve its internal problems with a change of Presidents, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's military leader, finds a peaceful haven with his family after a day of turmoil. He is shown with his wife, baby Fulgencio, and daughter, Jo Hanna. Batista pledged support of army to new President, Carlos Hevia.

me, and I said, 'Take your paddle while I struck the water with mine. Tuan, I heard him cry. I heard him cry my name twice; and I heard voices shouting, 'Kill! Strike!' I never turned back. I heard him calling my name again with a great shriek, as when life is going out together with the voice—and I never turned my head. My own name! My brother! Three times he called—but I was not afraid of life. Was she not there in that canoe? And could I not with her find a country where death is forgotten—where death is unknown!'"

The white man sat up. Arast rose and stood, an indignant and silent figure above the dying embers of the fire. Over the lagoon a mist, drifting and low, had crept, erasing slowly the glittering images of the stars. And now a great expanse of white vapour covered the land; it flowed cold and grey in the darkness, edged in noisless whiffs round the trees, trunks and about the platform of the house, which seemed to float upon a restless and impalpable illusion of a sea. Only far away the tops of the trees stood outlined on the twinkle of heaven like a sombre and forbidding shore—a coast deceptive, pitiless and black.

Arast's voice vibrated loudly in the profound peace.

"I had her there! I had her! To get her I would have faced all mankind. But I had her—and—"

His words went out, ringing into the empty distances. He paused, and seemed to listen to them dying away far—beyond help and beyond recall. Then he said quietly:

"Tuan, I loved my brother."

A breath of wind made him shiver. Right above his head, high above the silent sea of mist, the drooping leaves of the palms rattled together with a mournful and expiring sound. The white man stretched his legs. His chin rested on his chest, and he murmured sadly with lifting his head:

"We all love our brothers."

Arast burst out with an intense whispering violence:

"What did I care who died? I wanted peace in my own heart."

He seemed to hear a stir in the house—listened—then stepped in noiselessly. The white man stood up.

A breeze was coming in fitful puffs. The stars shone paler as if they had retreated into the frozen depths of immense space. After a chill gust of wind there were a few seconds of perfect calm and absolute silence. Then from behind the black and wavy line of the forests a column of golden light shot up into the heavens and spread over the semi-circle of the eastern horizon. The sun had risen. The mist lifted, and the drifting patches vanished into thin flying wreaths; and the unveiled lagoon lay, polished and black, in the heavy shadows at the foot of the wall of trees.

A white eagle rose over it with a slanting and ponderous flight, reached the clear sunshine and appeared dazzlingly brilliant for a moment, then, soaring higher, became a dark and motionless speck before it vanished into the blue as if it had left the earth for ever. The white man, standing gazing upwards before the doorway, heard in the hut a confused and broken murmur of distracted words ending in a loud groan. Suddenly Arast stumbled out with outstretched hands, shivered, and stood still for some time with fixed eyes. Then he said:

"She burns no more."

Before his face the sun showed its edge above the treetops, rising steadily. The breeze freshened; a great brilliance burst upon the lagoon, sprinkled on the rippling water.

The forests came out of the clear shadows of the morning, became distinct, as if they had rushed nearer—to stop short in a great stir of leaves, of nodding boughs, of swaying branches. In the merciless sunshine the whisper of unconscious life grew louder, speaking in an incomprehensible voice round the dumb-darkness of that human sorrow. Arast's eyes wandered slowly, then stared at the rising sun.

"I can see nothing," he said half aloud to himself.

"There is nothing," said the white man, moving to the edge of the platform and waving his hand to the boat.

A shout came faintly over the lagoon and the sampan began to glide towards the shore of the friend of ghosts.

"If you want to come with me, I

will wait all the morning," said the white man, looking away upon the water.

"No, Tuan," said Arast softly. "I shall not eat or sleep in this house, but I must first see my road. Now I can see nothing—see nothing! There is no light and no peace in the world; but there is death—death for many. We were sons of the same mother—and I left him in the midst of enemies; but I am going back now."

He drew a long breath and went on in a dreamy tone.

"In a little while I shall see clear enough to strike—to strike. But she has died, and now . . . dark . . ."

He flung his arms wide open, let them fall along his body, then stood still with unmoved face and stony eyes, staring at the sun. The white man got down into his canoe. The poles ran smartly along the sides of the boat, looking over their shoulders at the beginning of a weary journey. High in the stern, his head muffled up in white rags, the juragan sat moody, letting his paddle trail in the water. The white man, leaning with both arms over the grass roof of the little cabin, looked back at the shining ripple of the boat's wake. Before the sampan passed out of the lagoon into the creek he lifted his eyes. Arast had not moved. He stood lonely in the searching sun, and he looked beyond the great light of a cloudless day into the darkness of a world of illusions.

THE RETURN FROM INDUSTRIALISM

(Continued from Page 8.)

If the largest scale industrialism gradually decays, through the failure to maintain exports, there may arise "such a land hunger as the world has not known since the Dark Ages." The author says: "That land-hunger, and especially the land-hunger of rapidly expanding peoples like those of Eastern Europe, can only be satisfied by a revolution in the whole character of land settlement in the New World—a revolutionary change from large scale agriculture for export to small scale agriculture for a local market."

Hope in Emigration

The author, of course, is quite aware how the Dominions would react to any such proposal. His answer is that "the world is facing to-day a catastrophic dislocation of the very means of livelihood of the people," and he visualises starving multitudes whose only hope lies in emigration.

"Each nation which sends its citizens abroad may have to export with them or in advance of them capital to be employed in preparing their new homes, from which little or no return can be expected in the form of international exchange of goods. The receiving nations will have thrown upon them new problems of assimilation, as well as the burden of a revolutionary change in the character of their agriculture. Yet these sacrifices are not to be weighed for one moment in the balance against the needs of these orphans of our misdirected civilisation and against our elementary duty towards them."

"That may be sound enough in theory. But who will convince Australia, for example, that this is both her duty and her destiny, or who will persuade the U.S. Congress to admit whole multitudes of new and totally undesired immigrants? Or, again, how long will it take to convince mankind that the natural and—of final cause—of



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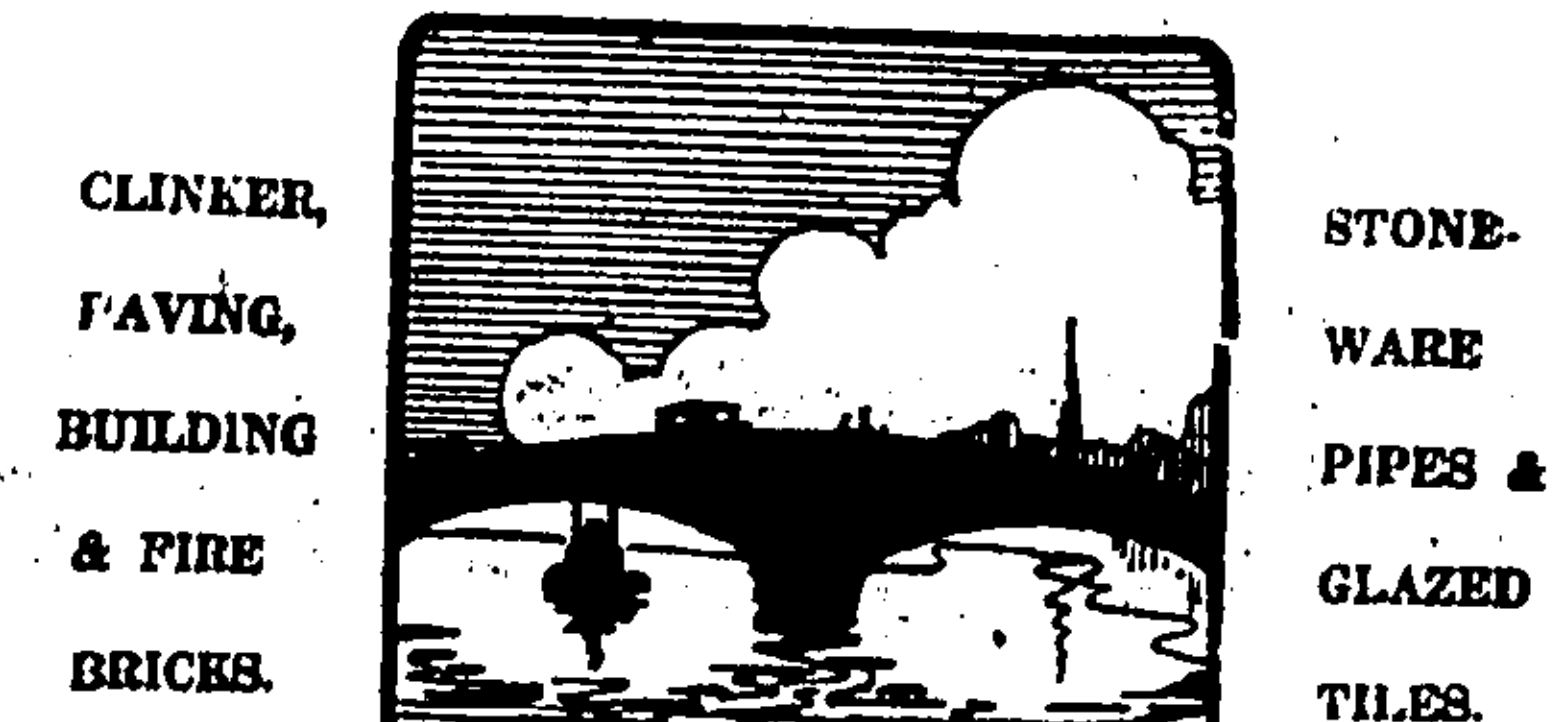
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mechanisation, inventive genius, ed men and women, and that "while swift transport and incredible productivity is an intensive 'localisation' of human life and livelihood," which narrows, instead of widening, the markets of the world? What a perfect satire on enlightened expectation!

An Act Of Faith

Lord Eustace, indeed, sees that the New World, which still possesses the large empty spaces, will be hard to persuade; for in discussing "the spirit of the new era," he makes the very just observation that a regenerated society can only be composed of regenerated

men and women, and that "while to expect a change in human nature may be an act of faith, to expect a change in human society without it is an act of lunacy." The author concludes on a directly religious note, such as one hardly expects in such a treatise. That is because he is quite sure that Democracy, whose concern is for the individual, cannot supply the regenerative influence required, and that only religion can.

It may be so. Yet it would not do to wait for a religious reformation before we plunge "our spade" hopefully, or at any rate manfully, into the mould.



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ANGLO-JAPANESE TEXTILE TALKS.

Lancashire Committee
Deplores First Hitch.

GEOGRAPHICAL DIFFICULTY

London, To-day.

After the meeting, yesterday, between the British delegates in the Anglo-Japanese textile discussions and the Lancashire Committee on Japanese competition, it was stated that the Committee had placed on record its regret that a difficulty should have arisen at this early stage on the question of geographical areas to be covered by the discussions, and unanimously endorsed the policy and action of the negotiating Committee.

The Committee felt that world-wide scope for the discussions was essential if they were to serve the object which the British interests have throughout regarded as indispensable.

Hope was expressed that following the Anglo-Japanese discussions to take place to-morrow, the present difficulties would be overcome.—British Wireless Service.

Chan Hung-wing, a seaman on board the s.s. Kut Sang, received burns on his chest and arms when he removed the cover of a manhole in the engine-room. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

BRITAIN'S RECOVERY PERMANENT

Belief Of Chancellor
Of Exchequer.

REVIVAL OF CONFIDENCE

London, To-day.

The belief was expressed yesterday, by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, that the improvement which had taken place in British trade had come to stay.

The Chancellor was speaking at a luncheon at the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair.

"From all directions you get indications that trade recovery in Britain is firmly on the up-grade", he said.

There was a general revival of confidence, he continued, and the people felt that they could safely fill up their stocks and expand their plant and equipment. They felt that recovery had come to stay.

Although Britain had given preference to the Empire, she wanted other countries to know that if they bought more from Britain she would buy more from them.

The Chairman of Lloyd's Bank, Mr. Beaumont Pease, who also spoke, advocated the extended use of bills of exchange and said that it was a pity that the use of this old method of financing trade had fallen away.—British Wireless Service.

COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL.

Federal Commission
Proposed In U.S.

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION.

Washington, To-day.

The creation of a Federal Communication Commission, authorised to control wire, cable and wireless communications which are at present controlled by the Radio Commission and the Inter-State Commerce Commission has been recommended by President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress.

He said that the new body should be fully-empowered to investigate the business of existing companies and to make recommendations to Congress for additional legislation at the next session.

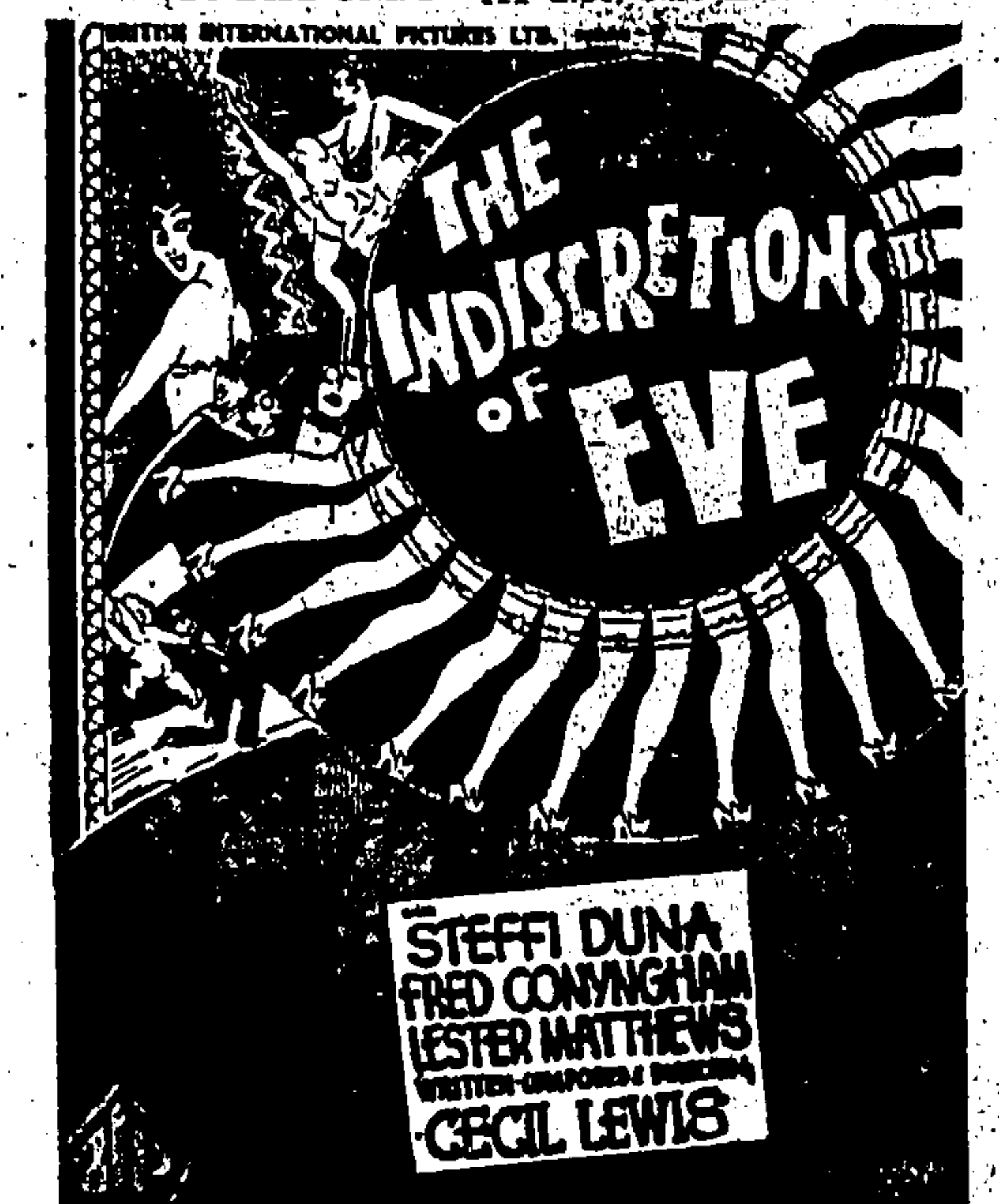
The services to be affected will be all those relying on wires, cables and radio as a medium of transmission. — Reuter.

Chan Sze, a Chinese woman, living at 321 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, was yesterday knocked down by motor-cycle No. 99, receiving injuries to the head.

A street-performer, Tai Yu, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, yesterday, suffering from an injury to his head, received when he was struck by a stone thrown by a crowd before whom he was performing.

QUELLO

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 7.20.



AT 9.30 P.M.

Henry Bellit's

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THE MOST LAVISHLY
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COMEDY SHOW YOU
EVER SAW!

ALIVE WITH COMEDY,
NOVELTY AND MARVEL-
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BOTHER YOU?

They will when
you see—

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CHARLIE
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PHIL
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Orla Nissen,
Marjorie Gaten-
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Brennan, Sali-
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& THURSDAY

A
CHINESE TALKING
PICTURE
In Cantonese Language.

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FOR TWO
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SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.30.

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ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

LO MING YAU

PRESENTS

MISS CHAN YEN YEN

AND

LAU KAI KWAN.

IN

"NEW YEAR'S
EVE"

A CHINESE PICTURE
WITH ENGLISH TITLES.

A UNITED PHOTOPLAY
SERVICE CO., LTD.
PRODUCTION.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

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DANIELS

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THE
SONG
YOU GAVE ME

with
VICTOR VARCONI

DIRECTED BY PAUL STEIN

CLAUDE HULBERT.

A BRITISH INTERNATIONAL SUPER PRODUCTION.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER"

WITH

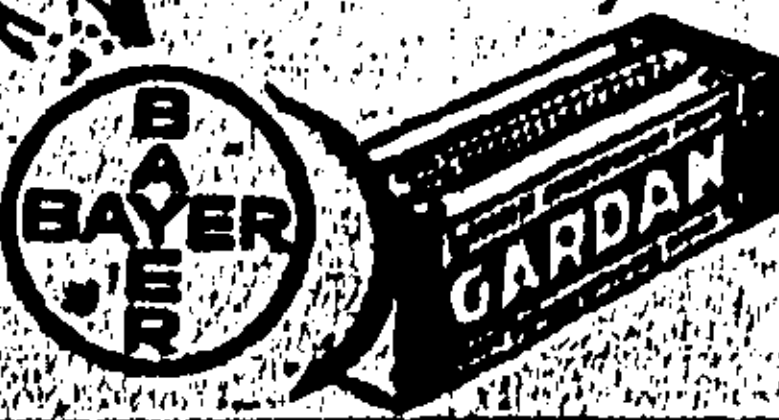
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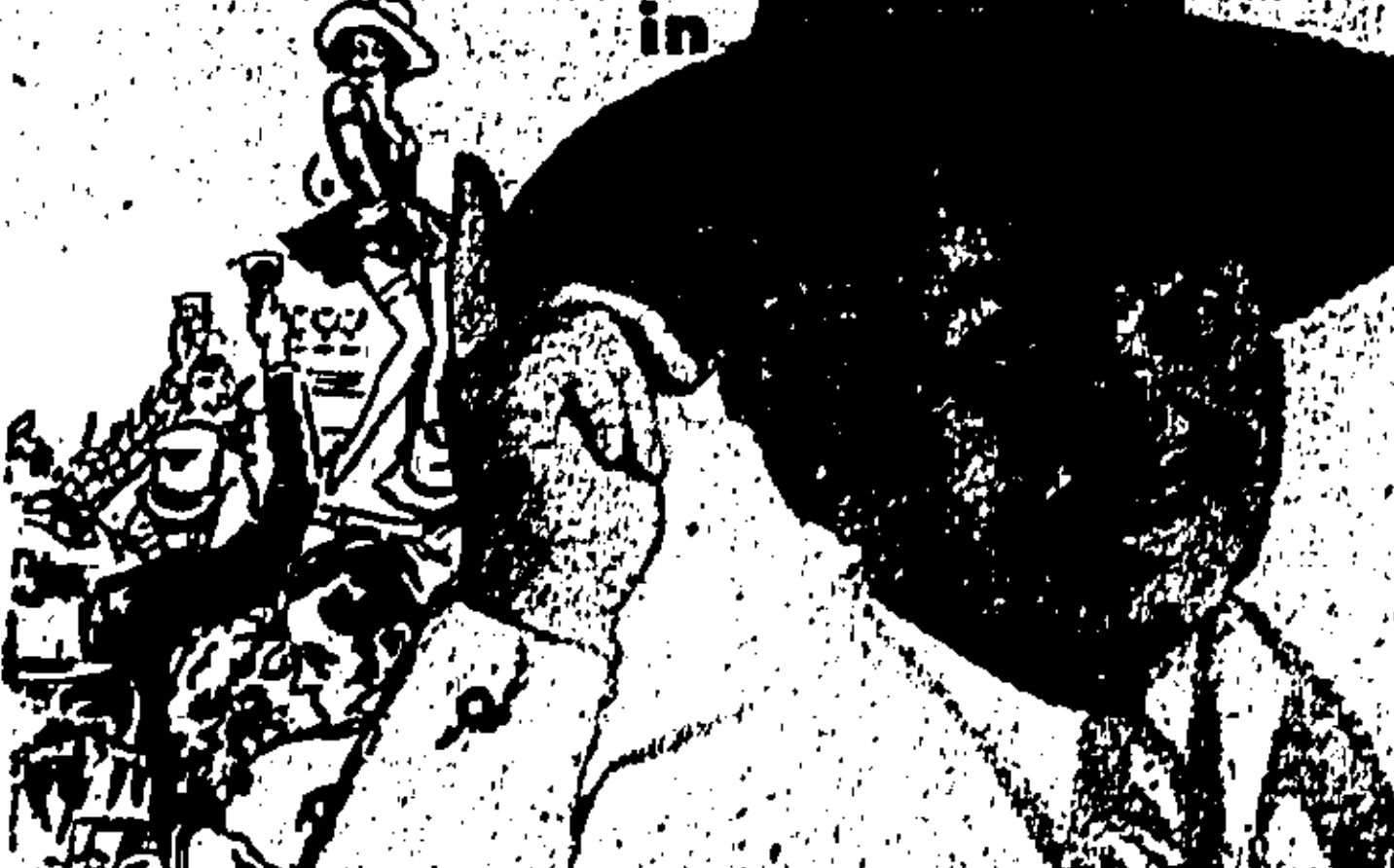


GARDAN
prevents and stops pain

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with BEBE DANIELS-ALINE MACMAHON

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